WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 15

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end working

Chernenko Pledges U.S. Panel Continuity, Attacks U.S. Latin Policy

would now he No. 2 in the Krem-

bachov had secured this position he

Mr. Chernenko gave an impres-sion of frailty when he led Mr.

Andropov's funeral on Red Square.

He was short of breath and ap-

peared unable to hold his arm up in

a salute for more than brief peri-

party. David Owen, a qualified

doctor, said Mr. Chernenko was

This involves fibrosis of the

lungs, which leads to shortage of

breath and often serious heart

Dr. Owen met Mr. Chernenko

"Obviously government leaders

briefly at a Kremlin reception after

from reports we have beard, most

of those who met him for longer

talks thought much the same

thing," a West European diplomat

Diplomats said the impression

a short-term leader was reinforced

by comments from Soviet officials

about the new power structure in

Senior Kremlin aides told some

was now the effective No. 2 in the

Kremlin, making him Mr. Cher-nenko's deputy and heir-apparent. "It looks as if Gorbachov has

been guaranteed second place as

nenko into power," a Western ana-

lysts said. That would mean the

'Certain Sense of Optimism' Is Cited

By Bush After Talks with Chernenko

suffering from empbysema.

Mr. Andropov's funeral.

Andropov.

MOSCOW - The new Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, told visiting dignitaries Wednesday that he would continue the policies of his predecessor, Yuri V. Andropov. He also attacked U.S. policy in Central America. Mr. Chernenko, 72, became So-

viet Communist Party general sec-retary, the top Kremin post, on

After Mr. Andropov's funeral on Tuesday, he began a round of talks problem for Western Comm with foreign leaders who attended nist parties. Page 2. the ceremony. He received many of the Western delegations on the day and other younger Politburo memof the funeral bers were likely to be able to con-President Fidel Castro of Cuba tinue policies they began under Mr.

and Daniel Ortega Saavedra, the leader of the Nicaraguan junta, were among the visitors Mr. Chernenko received Wednesday in what Western analysts saw as a clear signal that Moscow retained its interest in Central America.

At the meeting with Mr. Castro, the Tass news agency reported that Moscow "reiterated its invariable In the most knowledgeable as-sessment of his condition, the lead-er of the British Social Democratic solidarity with the Cuban people." Both Mr. Chernenko and Mr. Ortega were quoted by Tass as denonncing "Washington's intention to whip up tension" in Central America. Mr. Chernenko, it said, "reiterated the Soviet people's firm support for the just cause of the

Nicaraguan people."
Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada said the new Soviet leader repeatedly brought up the subject of East-West détente are not going to comment publicly on Chernenko's condition, but during his meeting with him on

There was no return to the stridency we've heard from both sides in the past," Mr. Trudean said. "We agreed that there is a new openness in the world and it's up to the politicians to respond to It."

that Mr. Chemenko might be only The Canadian leader has started a one-man mission to bring East and West back to disarmament Western analysts held out little visitors that Mr. Gorbachov, 52,

hope, however, that the Kremlin would soon change its stance on the main dispute dividing East and West, the deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe.

Chernenko's Health

West relations.

sense of optimism."

ment.

structive path."

ductions."

Mr. Chernenko appeared in frail part of the deal which put Cherhealth when he met foreign leaders Tuesday and some got the impression he would be only an interim leadership bas already pre-proleader, Renters reported Wednes- grammed the next success

In France, he was to hold sepa-

rate meetings with President Fran-cois Mitterrand and Prime Minis-

To Restudy **UNESCO's** Activities day from Moscow, quoting diplo-

They said Soviet officials had PARIS - The Reagan administold some visitors that a Politburo tration will review its decision to withdraw from UNESCO if a U.S. member, Mikhail S. Gorbachov. panel decides there are improve-ments in the organization's activilin, indicating that the leadership may already have mapped out a ies, a senior U.S. official said The sources said that if Mr. Gor-

Gregory J. Newell, the official, said that the U.S. decision to pull out of the organization was "firm hut not final" until the end of the year. He stressed that he was not ry optimistic about changes hy UNESCO. If major reforms were thought likely, he said, the United States would not have made the decision to withdraw.

Mr. Newell is assistant secretary of state for international organizations. UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, is based in

The Reagan administration decided Dec. 28 to pull out of UNES-CO, charging that the organization has extraneously politicized virtually every subject it deals with, has exhibited hostility toward the basic instutitions of a free society, especially a free market and a free press and has demonstrated unrestrained hudgetary expansion." Mr. Newell said a panel of 11 to

15 U.S. educators, scientists and cultural and media figures would be formed to examine UNESCO's activities "to see if there are concrete program changes,"

If the panel finds changes and "if those changes are significant," Mr. Newell said, President Ronald Reagan "has agreed — on the rec-ommendation of the panel — to look again at the decision" to leave He said the United States would

fully participate in the organization's activities for the rest of this year, even increasing its staff.

Britain Blocks Ulster Roads

BELFAST (UPI) - The British Army, in an attempt to curb guer-rilla attacks in Northern Ireland. tightened security between the province and the Irish Republic on Wednesday by blocking three small cross-border roads with concrete blocks. More than 100 other small roads have already been closed, while 50 major roads remain open.



with members of the rightist Christian Phalangist militia in the battered port area of Beirut.

France Asks UN to Send Beirut Force To Replace Western Troops and Ships

By Michael J. Berlin sternational Herald Tribune

UNITED NATIONS, New ork - France called on the UN Security Council Wednesday to dispatch a peacekeeping force to the Beirut area and said that once it arrives, the French, Italian and U.S. force must withdraw "as well as the ships which accompany it."

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union had an immediate response to the proposal by France's representative to the United Nations, Luc de la Barre de Nanteuil The U.S. Soviet, British and Lebanese representatives were expected to speak at a second public meeting of the council that was set for Thursday.
Privately, U.S. officials recog-

nized that support for a UN force on France's terms could force the withdrawal of the U.S. 6th Fleet from the Lebanese coast, along

ington for talks on the U.S. position and was due back Thursday. As the Security Council met in

George P. Shultz said at a news they are preconditions. "It conference in Washington: "A UN amounts to total capitulation and presence would be useful through an admission of guilt before there is out Lebanon, particularly for such even talk of a UN role," a U.S. purposes as protecting the Palestin- official said. an refugee camps, a function now fulfilled by the Italians and

"Beyond this," Mr. Shultz continued, "a significant UN role prestable. supposes a return of stability, a balance of forces and some meatroops staying in Lebanon to train sure of political accord - all desirthe army, you can be sure we won't able though clusive goals which we pull out our ships." have been pursuing. The French reference to the dede Nanteuil responded to the Sovi-

parture of the fleets was seen as a et démand for a nominterference response to a Soviet demand that pledge by telling the council that Western ships must withdraw beyond firing range of Lebanon. That son would remain for Western inwas one of several preconditions tervention. set on Monday for Soviet support, which is required for council action to send a UN peacekeeping force to

The Russians have also demandwith the marines now in Beirut. ed a promise that Western troops The chief U.S. representative, and ships would not return, the Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, was in Wasb-consent of all Lebanese factions and a pledge of noninterference in Lebanon's affairs.

U.S. and British officials object-

New York, Secretary of State ed to the Soviet demands because U.S. Head of Sinai Force

Compiled by Our Staff From Duparches in Jerusalem, Turkey, Ceylon, Ethi-ROME — Leamon R. Hunt, the opia, Costa Rica, Syria and Leba-American civilian director of the multinational force that patrols the Sinai, was shot to death Wednes-

day. An anonymous caller said a group called the Fighting Communist Party was responsible.

This is the Fighting Communist
Party. We must claim the attempt on General Hunt, the guarantor of the Camp David agreements. The imperialist forces must leave Leba-

radio station. The man was said to have had a Roman accent.

was taken after the shooting.

A spokeswoman at the Multinational Force and Observers head- other car.

INSIDE

In the lows caucuses, the real battle is for third place. Page 3. ■ President Reagan decided to

modify a security rule, an administration aide said. Page 3. ■ Ethel Merman, a Broadway

star for more than three de-Page 5. cades, died at 75. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ U.S. industrial output rose 1.1 percent in January. Page 9.

■ Republic Steel's planned merger with LTV is rejected by the government. Page 9. TOMORROW

Four English artists have produced "Four Rooms," including a live-in sculpture. Mary Blume reports. In Weekend.

Is Assassinated in Rome

After a stins as the Treasury Department, be became director general of the Sinai force in 1981. The Italian news agency ANSA

quoted the police as saying he was shot in the head by three men who fled in a Fiat sedan. The U.S. Embassy confirmed the ANSA ac-

The police said Mr. Hunt was on non. Italy must leave NATO. No to his way home from a North Atlanthe installation of missiles in Co- tic Treaty Organization office on miso," the caller was reported to Rome's southern outskirts with his have said. The call was to a Milan chauffeur shortly before 7 P.M. when he was shot. His chauffeur, who escaped inju-

Doctors at San Giovanni Hospi- ry, drove Mr. Hunt to the hospital. tal said Mr. Hunt died minutes
after he was transferred there from
they shot Mr. Hunt hut abandoned Sant'Eugenio Hospital where he it and fled after the shooting. The police said they apparently were picked up by an accomplice in an-

quarters, which is in Rome, con-firmed earlier that Mr. Hunt had been shot. "But we do not have any other details," she said.

The Sinai force has been patrol-ling the desert since April 1982 when Israeli forces returned cap-tured territory to Egypt under the Mr. Hunt was a native of Mill 1979 Camp David accords. It in-Creek, Oklahoma. He joined the cludes 3,400 troops from 10 na-State Department in 1948, serving tions, including the United States

It is not connected with the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, made up of troops from Italy, France, the United States and Britain. The caller's reference to the mis-

siles in Comiso was to 112 U.S.huilt cruise missiles being installed in Sicily as part of NATO's plans to counter Soviet missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Witnesses said that Mr. Hunt was just pulling up to his home, a three-story building with an elec-tronic metal gate, when the shooting occurred. He arrived with his driver, Antonio Mazioli, and was being followed by a blue Fiat 128, the witnesses said.

Police sources said they believed the first burst of machine-gun fire did not pierce the window and that the gunmen then moved closer and opened fire at point-blank range at the window on Mr. Hunt's side of

Marines to Keep Lebanon Role, Reagan Says By David Hoffman Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has reaffirmed that U.S. Marines in Lebanon should continue in play a role there even after they are transferred to U.S. ships of shore.

Mr. Reagan, at a breakfast meeting with reporters Tuesday, described the planned movement of Marines out of the Beirut International Airport as "a restationing of our forces

He said: "As long as there is a chance for peace, we're going in stay there. That's what our original mission was.

Since Mr. Reagan made his comments, there have been the following developments in Lebanon: The advance of Druze Moslem rebels toward Beirut left the U.S. Marines surrounded on three sides by Moslem rebel forces, with the sea on the fourth side.

• Italy announced that a large part of its 1,400-member contingent in the peace force would be withdrawn in two weeks.

 President Amin Gemayel was reported to be on the verge of abrogating Lebanon's U.S.-mediated troop withdrawal pact with Israel. the main demand of his Moslem opponents.

President Reagan was asked whether he expected the Marines to remain off the Lebanese coast for the full 18-month term provided by the War Powers Resolution Compromise agreed by Congress last fall. It expires in April 1985.

"We hope that it wnn't be that long," Mr. Reagan said. "Things do U.S. officials also objected Tuesseem to he moving, sometimes not day to the demand for the pullback in exactly the way we would like them, but there still is reason for of the fleet, calling such a step impractical until Lebanon is far more hope and we're going to stay there as long as there is."

One American added: "With 500 Mr. Reagan said that the Ma-rines and the Lebanese Army had come under siege because they were successful in their mission to On Wednesday, Mr. de la Barre bring peace to Lebanon.

"I think that these terrorist attacks attest to the success that we were having," he said. Shelling and

sniper fire and the terrorist bomb-

ing of Marine headquarters in Bei-

rut have killed 264 U.S. servicemen Mr. Reagan said that the U.S. servicemen "did not die in vain" in

"If we just gave up and pulled out, we would then have written them off as sacrificing for no pur-

Asked about the possibility of a United Nations force to replace the multinational force, Mr. Reagan recalled that he "would have preferred from the beginning" that such a force be involved in Leba-

"It was the Russian veto and the Russian objection that made it necessary for us to turn to something other than a UN force, but this would have been a legitimate function for the United Nations and what I've always believed the United Nations was set up to do. I would like to see them there," he

[Antonio Ghirelli, spokesman for Prime Minister Benino Craxi. announced in Vienna that much of the Italian force would leave within two weeks. The Associated Press reported. Some Italian soldiers would remain in Beirut to maintain a hospital there, be added.] Jumblat Demands

The Lebanese Druze Moslem

leader, Walid Jumhlat, said

Wednesday that "nationalist officers" would form a new army command in Beirut and other areas held by militias opposing the Lebanese government, news agencies reported from Damascus. Addressing a news conference.

he renewed his demand for the resignation of President Gemayel and called for the trial of the army commander, Major-General Ibrahim Tannous, and other officers. He accused General Tannous of

having "staged massacres against Lebanese people and cooperated with the enemy. After the victory we scored yesterday, we will stick to our demand that Gemayel should step down. There will be no compromise or dialogue with him or the Phalangists." He added: "Army officers who

requested American naval gunfire (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



MIDEAST TALKS — President Ronald Reagan walked with King Hussein of Jordan, left, and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt through the colonnades of the White House Tuesday before a tripartite discussion of Middle East peace proposals. Page 2.

Bombs Shatter Guadeloupe Tourism Attacks Draw Attention to Complaints of French Neglect

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

once the UN force is there, no rea-

POINT-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe - The month ap-

peared to be off to a happy start. Carnival season was the problems of Guadeloupe," said a government etting into swing, cruise ships were arriving almost aily and the resorts were full of tourists. Then the bombers struck.

In St. François, in the early morning of Feb. 4, an explosion ripped a hole in the Meridien, a leading Guadeloupe hotel, sending visitors into the night and leaving an incongruous scar on the tropical landscape.

At about the same time, an explosion and fire destroyed a discount department store on the edge of the island's international airport.

Bombs at another hotel, an automobile cluh and near the offices of the Pointe-à-Pitre daily France-Antilles were discovered by police and defused. A caller, reportedly saying he represented the recently formed Revolutionary Alliance of the Caribbe-Normandy.

an, had tipped off the authorities.

No one died, and the injuries were few and mostly

But the explosions seemed to make a frightening point: A few terrorists, operating under the banner of an independence movement, had the ability to disrupt an already unsteady economy.

Local officials say there have been more than a

thousand vacation cancellations in the past week. After sugar and bananas, tourism is the largest industry in Guadeloupe, an overseas department of France. On Friday, about 1,500 of Guadeloupe's 320,000 (AP. Reuters) people rallied around the Freoch tricolor in the main

square of the port city of Pointe-à-Pitre to demonstrate their loyalty to Paris and their opposition to political violence. "With the bombs, everyone now has to talk about

employee. "Now the government in Paris will have to

start paying attention to us."

Conversations with Guadeloupeans of many ages and interests elicit a catalogue of complaints about the relationship with Paris. The overseas department in-

cludes in its jurisdiction St. Barthélemy, part of St. Martin, Marie-Galante, Désirade and Les Saintes. Most of the concerns are economic. There is a belief among many Guadeloupeans that Paris, in delibera-tions with the European Community and world organizations, does not look after the interests of its Antillean departments, Guadeloupe and Martinique, and its department on the South American mainland. French Guiana, as it looks after the interests of, say,

Like most of the Caribbean, Guadeloupe is an agricultural island (really two islands, Basse-Terre and Grande-Terre, separated by a small inlett heavily dependent on exports of sugar, fruits and vegetables.

Many think it is endangered by what is perceived as French support for access to European markets by tropical nations in Africa and the Pacific. Some Guadeloupeans say they believe this support grows out of

the foreign policy needs of Paris. Many Guadeloupeans had apparently placed great hopes on moves toward regionalization in France,

(Continued un Page 5, Col. 11

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SPECIAL STORY OF PARTY SPECIAL

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NEW YORK CITY THE PROPERTY CANCE

Mr. Bush also said the mood of his meeting with Mr. Chernenko and the one he held with Mr. Andropov 15 months ago were "fairly

much the same." He added: "I was impressed by the fact that Mr. Chernenko conducted the meeting without turning from right to left for assistance." Mr. Bush also said that Mr. Chernenko "obviously was not

ROME - Vice President to respond to points that I might George Bush said Wednesday that have made."
his talks in Moscow with the new He said he He said he got the impression of

He said that he saw no "evidence of optimism" on improving Eastfor a dramatic change" in the Sovi-

early to say, because this is awfully Mr. Bush reiterated that he had

wir. Bush held a news conference before flying to Paris after meetings with Italian leaders and Pope John Paul II during an 18-hour visit to Rome and the Vatican.

In France, he was to held a conveyed a personal message from President Ronald Reagan to Mr. Chernenko, but be declined to reveal its contents.

Mr. Bush said his hourlong meeting with the pope deals math his

Mr. Bush said his hourlong meet-ing with the pope dealt with "the desire we all hold for peace." He said his meeting Tueday

However, be warned, "it is very et system.

Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Cheraman "who has a potential to he a nenko, produced "a certain sense strong leader."

night with Italy's prime minister, Bettino Craxi, had "centered more

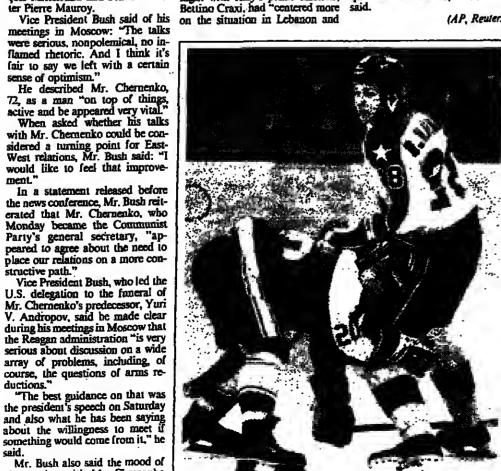
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches only prepared to give his brief but the status of the multinational forces."

Mr. Craxi's office described the talks with Mr. Bush as "long and It said Mr. Bush told Prime Min-

ister Craxi he was "moderately optimistic" about creating better U.S.-So-viet relations after the appointment of Mr. Chernenko.

In Travemunde, West Germany, Chancellor Helmut Kohl, fresh from talks in Moscow with Mr. Chemenko, called for a wider dia-

logue between East and West. "It is essential that we overcome this limiting of the problem to a question of missiles," Mr. Kohl



Tied Up in Sarajevo

Erkki Laine of Finland, left, and David H. Jansen of the United States got entangled Wednesday during an Olympic ice hockey match, but the puck was elsewhere. The Finns and Americans played to a 3-3 tie. Criverage, Pages 6 and 7.

Iranians Warned On Strait Threat

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIRUT - Iran said its planes attacked the outskirts of Baghdad on Wednesday in revenge raids, and Iraq said at least 17 people were killed and more than 50 were wounded.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, denounced Iran's renewed threat in close the Strait of Hornuz if Iraq attacked Iranian oil installa-

The Iranian military said two Iranian jets strafed and leveled targets on the edge of the capital and at the city of Baqubah, 32 miles (51 kilometers) northeast of Baghdad. An Iraqi military spokesman confirmed that Baqubah had been

attacked. He said three people had been killed and 18 wounded and that Iraqi air defenses drove the planes off. Several bours later, be said, four

Iranian planes attacked Wasit 100 miles south of Baghdad and two raided Misan 250 miles south of the capital. It said the raid on Misan hit residential areas, killing 14 people including women and children and

wounding 31, It said two children were wounded and a school damaged in Wasit. Baqubah is believed to he the deepest target inside Iraq that Iran has hit in the latest exchange of retaliatory air raids and artillery

and missile bombardments against each side's border cities. The strikes started Saturday. "If oecessity dictates, we will even demolish Saddam's palace," Iran said of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, whom it wants removed as a condition to end the they were from their home sanctu-Gulf war that started in September

The air raids occurred a day after Iran threatened to escalate raids on Iraqi cities in retaliation for similar attacks Tuesday by Iraq in which more than 100 Iranians were re-

Iraq's immediate response was an offer to stop shelling Iranian cities for at least seven days in encourage the Iranians in take similar measures. But on Wednesday,

Iranian planes struck again. At the United Nations on Tuesday, Iran reiterated a longstanding threat that it would close the Strait of Hormuz to tankers if the Iraq bombed Iranian oil installations in

the Gulf. The defense ministers of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia on Wednesday rejected Iran's threats.

CANDIDATES FOR:

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Science

The King Faisal International Prize in

The King Faisal International Prize in

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SELECTION WILL BE ACCORDING TO

THE DISCRETION AND DECISION OF

A COMMITTEE CONSISTING OF NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ASSESSORS SELECTED BY THE BOARD OF KING FAISAL INTER-

MORE THAN ONE PERSON MAY SHARE EACH PRIZE.

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(3) A sum of two hundred fifty thousand

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containing abstract of his work that qualified him for the prize.

EACH PRIZE CONSISTS OF:

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Topic: "VIRAL HEPATITIS".

Topic: "BIOCHEMISTRY"

NATIONAL PRIZE.

Tehran's Jets Reagan Urges Hussein, Hit Outskirts Mubarak to Open New Of Baghdad Peace Talks With Israel

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has sought the help of President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan to begin negotiations with Israel that would lead to what he called "an exchange of territory for

But, in statements after a meeting of the three leaders at the White House Tuesday, administration officials acknowledged that no steps were taken in advance the cause of negotiations with Israel over the

future of the occupied West Bank. The White House disassociated itself from an appeal by Mr. Mubarak in the United States to engage immediately in a "direct dialogue" with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

U.S. Navy Chief **Says Soviet Sent Subs Into Atlantic**

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - Several oulantic from their normal Arctic patrol areas in "direct response" to the European deployment of U.S. intermediate-range missiles, Secretary of the Navy John F. Lehman

But instead of posing a greater threat to the United States, Mr. Lehman said Toesday, the Deltaclass submarines are more vulnerable and their missiles are less accurate from the new stations than aries. The submarines are estimated in be at least 400 to 500 miles off

the east coast of the United States. "I invite them to deploy all their Deltas there," Mr. Lehman said at a meeting with reporters. "The purpose is to send us a political mesage, but from the military standpoint, it pleases us."

Mr. Lehman refused to disclose how many Delta submarines had moved into the Atlantic.

The Deltas appear to be replacements for the Soviet fleet of older Yankee-class missile submarines that have patrolled both the Atlantic and Pacific since 1971. The Deltas, launched in 1973, carry missiles with a range of 4,000 miles (6,400 kilometers), twice that of missiles on the Yankee subs, launched in threats. 1968. Both types of submarines (UPI, Reiners, AP) carry 16 missiles.

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THE GENERAL SECRETARIAT OF THE KING FAISAL INTERNATIONAL PRIZE,

IN RIYADH, KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA, HAS THE HONOUR TO INVITE THE

UNIVERSITIES, ACADEMIES, EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS AND RESEARCH CENTERS ALL OVER THE WORLD TO NOMINATE QUALIFIED

After Mr. Mubarak and Hussein departed, an official said there would be no change in the U.S. refusal to negotiate with the PLO until it recognized Israel.

The negotiations over the West Bank have been a focus of Mr. Reagan's Middle East policy since his peace proposal of Sept. 1, 1982. It called for talks between Jordan and Israel leading to an indepen-dent entity in the West Bank "in association with" Jordan.

Israel rejected the plan on the ground that it might lead to an antonomous Palestinian state.

Nevertheless, the administration has persisted in seeking Hussein's approval to negotiate, despite the king's rejection of a negotiating role last April when he failed to receive permission from the PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat, to repre-

sent the Palestinians.
Mr. Mubarak said: "We support the dialogue between Jordan and the PLO." Jordan "has an impor-tant role to play in solidifying the structure of peace," he said. But the Egyptian leader added

that no one other than the PLO could "speak for the Palestinians." A White House aide suggested that the administration had been elear-armed Soviet submarines taken aback by Mr. Mubarak's have "surged" into the North At- comments after the meeting. He expressed "puzzlement" at Mr. Mubarak's public statements on the PLO. "In the private meetings. there was a much more constructive tone in his comments," the

official said. The official said there was widespread hope that Hussein could get go-ahead in oegotiate from Mr. Arafat in a meeting with him in the next several weeks.

Various administration aides think Mr. Arafat would be more inclined in let Jordan talk with Israel now that he has been driven from Lebanon by pro-Syrian factions within the PLO.

An official said Mr. Mubarak had reiterated his support for the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and for the Camp David peace process calling for negotiations with Israel oo the West Bank.
Israeli officials had earlier mld

U.S. officials that they wanted Mr. Mubarak to recommit himself in the peace treaty. However, Mr. Mubarak gave no such commit-ment in public.

His only public reference to Israel was a critical ooe, calling for a "prompt and unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces" from Lebanon. He said that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982 was "the root and the cause of the present sad situation in the area."

AN INVITATION TO THE NOMINATION

THE KING FAISAL INTERNATIONAL PRIZE

IN MEDICINE

AND
THE KING FAISAL INTERNATIONAL PRIZE

IN SCIENCE



FRENCH DRUG RAID — The police escort two of more than 500 people who were taken into custody for questioning during a raid on squatters' homes in southeast Paris. The police said they confiscated a kilogram of heroin and 10 kilograms of hashish.

Western Communists Face Problem Of Image After Chernenko Election

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Past Service PARIS - The election as Soviet nist Parties.

Western parties had seized upon Yuri V. Andropov's brief term in office as evidence that serious change was possible under Com-

A cool reaction on the part of West European parties in the ap-pointment of Konstantin U. Chernenko, a former close aide of Leomid L Brezhnev, has been reflected in the messages of congratulatioo and defensive editorials appearing in Communist newspapers.

contrasts sharply with the praise for Mr. Andropov for beginning a rocess of economic change in the Soviet Union. The image problem is particularly seositive for parties like France's, which has traditionally

been close to Moscow and still

The tone of the commentaries

holds up Soviet society as a model worth emulating. For the more liberal-minded "Eurocommunist" parties such as Italy's, the choice of Mr. Chernenko as party general secretary simply confirms a long-term process of disillusionment with Soviet-

style Communism

A recent article in the official from the its leader, Enrico Berlin-French Communist Party newspaper, L'Humanité, praised Mr. Andropov for his efforts to cultivate leader of a septuagenarian identi"a young generation" of political fied with the Kremlin old guard has leaders and stressed the importance compounded a serious image prob-lem for West European Commu-top. Such praise now seems rather hollow. At 72, Mr. Chernenko is three years older than the man he

> Apparently in put the best face possible on Mr. Chernenko's appointment, L'Humanité stressed sections of his speech in which he pledged to continue economic and political changes introduced by

> Mr. Andropov. It skated over passages that suggested that the oew leader might adopt a more cautious approach. such as his advice "to look before you leap" when introducing new methods of industrial manage-

> The change in the Soviet leadership could embarrass the French Communist Party leader, Georges Marchais, who had identified himself firmly with the Andropov camp in the extent of publicly criticizing Brezhnev.

> In a recent television interview, he recalled telling Brezhnev that it was scandalous that the reformist Soviet leader, Nikita S. Khrushehev, had oot been buried in a place of bonor in Red Square.

The Italian Communist Party, the largest in Western Europe, took oenko's promotion. A message cy are dominant.

guer, was couched in formal terms and was noteworthy for an almost intal lack of personal warmth. Mr. Berlinguer went on record after the imposition of martial law

in Poland in December 1981 as doubting "the capacity for development and renewal" of Sovietstyle Communism with its roots in the 1917 Russian Revolution. In Spain, reaction in the Kremlin transition has been complicated by the split that occured between the

ists loyal in Moscow after the party congress in December. The mainstream Communist Party avoided commenting positively on Mr. Ghernenko's appointment by insisting that such deci-sions were an "internal matter" of

moderate majority and traditional-

each party. Commentators in Madrid said that the mainstream party's cool neutrality appeared to be in response to the recent endorsement by Moscow of a splinter pro-Soviet party. Kremlin support for this party has angered mainstream Communists who have stuck to their official Eurocommunist positions, maintaining a measure of in-

dependence from the Soviet Union. Manuel Azcarate, who was the party's leading expert on international relations until he left two years ago, labeled Mr. Chernenko's rise a return to what he called "Brezhnevism," a system in which a detached position on Mr. Cherthe party apparatus and bureaucra-

WORLD BRIEFS

Craxi Risks a Test With Communists

ROME (Combined Dispatches) - Prime Minister Bettino Cravica Socialist, risked a showdown Wednesday with Communist trade unions after announcing measures to hold down inflation.

The measures, passed by government decree Tuesday night, take effect immediately and include a cailing of 20 percent on prices controlled by the government, including prices of salt, tobacco and gasoline, and a slowdown of the statutory wage indexation mechanism, known as the scala mobile.

Luciana Lama, Communist leader of the CGIL union, which has more than four million members, has said plans to curb the scala mobile are a direct attack on workers' living standards. The decree is part of the effort by Mr. Craxi's coalition of his own Socialists, Christian Democrats Social Democrats, Liberals and Republicans efforts to put a comprehensive economic policy in place to help reduce the inflation rate of 12.5 percent in 10 percent or lower for the year.

BBC Reports 300 Dead in Sudan Raid

NAIROBI (UPI) — Secressionist guernillas shelled and sank e riverboat and two barges on the White Nile River in southern Sudan on Tuesday night, killing at least 300 people, British Broadcasting Corp.

The broadcast, quoting diplomatic sources in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum, also said that guerrillas overran two nearby army garrisons shortly after the riverboat raid. SUNA, the official government news

agency, had "no comment" on the BBC report.

The guerrillas, fighting for the independence of southern Sudan from the north, captured six foreign hostages during an attack on a French-run construction camp 12 days ago. The government claims that the rehels called the Sudan People's Liberation Front, are operating from bases in Ethiopia with arms supplied by Libya.

Thorn Urges EC Agricultural Reform STRASBOURG, France — The European Community might have to

cut back on its social and regional programs to meet its farm bill the European Commission president, Gaston Thorn, said Wednesday. He told the European Parliament that this could liappen if member

governments did not agree soon on measures to reform the community's budget and ensure the financing of agricultural expenditure.

Mr. Thorn, in a speech presenting the commission's plans for 1984, said failure at the next EC leaders' meeting in Brussels in March would be the beginning of a process of self-destruction that could sweep away the work of the past 25 years. "Between March and June, the reality of the budget crisis will dawn," he said.

U.K. Reveals Animal Wound Studies

LONDON (AP) — Animal rights groups in Britain voiced anger Wednesday at the Ministry of Defense after an admission that government scientists shoot animals to study wounds and treatments.

John Lee, a ministry aide, told members of Parliament on Tuesday that, "some experiments are conducted on animals to assist improvement in

the treatment of wounds," but he gave no details. He said about 10,000 animals a year were used in tests. In the United States, similar tests by the Defense Department were halted last summer after protests in Congress and hy animal welfare advocates.

A spokesman for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said that the organization was horrified and thought such tests were cruel and unnecessary. He said senior society officials were discussing steps to seek a ban on the tests. A Conservative member of Parliament, Janet Fookes, said wound researchers could gain the same information by studying wounded humans.

U.S. to Meet With Southern Africans

CAPE TOWN (WP) — U.S. diplomats were planning to meet Thursday with senior officials of Angola and South Africa to seek a peace

agreement in southern Africa.

South Africa's foreign minister, Roelof F. Botha, announced Wednesday that he would lead a delegation to Lusaka, Zambia, to confer with Angolan and U.S. diplomats "on the cessation of hostilities in the border areas of South-West Africa and Angola, and on steps that may be needed in ensure a restraint of hostilities."

U.S. diplomatic sources said the Angolans would be represented by Interior Minister Manuel A.D. Rodrigues. The U.S. delegation will be led hy Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, who promoting a settlement to end the undeclared war between South Africa and Angola and the struggle over South-West Africa, also known as Namibia. South Africa oow controls the territory but its rule is

Geneva Accords Broken as Namibia. South Afric challenged by guerrillas. In Gulf, Red Cross Says

By Iain Guest

International Herald Tribune GENEVA - The International Committee of the Red Cross has publicly accused Iran and Iraq of major violations in the Geneva Conventions and appealed for improvement in the treatment of prisoners of war and an end in the bombardment and deportation of

The accusations were presented as the Gulf war between the two countries has escalated with an exchange of attacks on civilian areas. A memorandum containing the criticism was sent to the two governments Friday and is being communicated to the other 153 govern-ment signatories to the Geneva Conventions. It was made public

A Red Cross delegate conceded that the agency's role as an intermediary has weakened since a similar appeal was made May 7. A diplomat said the Red Cross was in danger of losing all influence on the war. If that happens, he said, the Geneva Conventions could be permanently weakened.

In the view of some diplomats, the Red Cross has resigned itself to continuing problems in dealing with the two belligerents, particu-

larly Iran.
The chief significance of the new appeal, they said, lies in the fact that it has also been sent to the 153 other governments who have signed the Geneva Conventions, and are, under Article One, obligated in make them work.

The new Red Cross memorandum notes that since last year's appeal, Red Cross delegates in the war zone have reported "continuing grave breaches which not only endanger the life and freedom of the tens of thousands of victims of the conflict but flout the fundamental principles of humanitarian

Like last year's statement, the new appeal tends to be more critical of the Iranian government for the treatment of prisoners of war, and of Iraq for shelling and bombing of civilians. The protection of POWs and civilians is a cornerstone of the four Geneva Conven-

May that its delegates had oot been able to register and visit thousands of Iraqi prisoners. The Iranians then allowed delegates to visit another 10,000 POWs, bringing to 40,000 the number registered by the Red Cross.

But the agency stopped all visits to Iraqi POWs in July after the

provide adequate interpreters or to allow the Red Cross in interview senior Iraqi officers.

The Red Cross has also protested that many camps continue to he run by Islamic fundamentalists who indoctrinate prisoners in their beliefs, a practice that the new ap-peal said "affronts the honor and dignity of the prisoners and ap-

pears to be increasing."

Last June, the Red Cross made preparations to send four teains comprising a minimum of 25 officials in work in the camps. The contingent now numbers only four. According to Red Cross officials, at least 10,000 lraqi prisoners have still not been registered.

Since last year's appeal Red Cross delegates have noted im-provements in the treatment of Iranian POWs by the Iraqis. The agency has registered 7,300 prisoners. On Jan. 29, the Iraqis repatriated 190 Iranians, 87 of them seriously wounded, via Turkey.

U.S. to Keep Beirut Role

(Continued from Page 1)

support against nationalist territory must also be tried for their

Anti-government forces sur-rounded the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport Wednesday after Druze forces linked up with Shiite Moslem militiamen and tonk control of the highway into the city. A Druze advance overnight

seized the last area, south of the airport, in which the Lebanese Army acted as a huffer between the Marines and militia forces. Shiite militia controlled the areas north, east and west of the airport base. The only way out for the Ma-

rines is by helicopter or across the sea, 200 meters west. Even there, gunmen manned checkpoints on the highway dividing the base from the Marine landing point on the A Marine spokesman said the U.S. forces did not come under fire

in the offensive. The advance by The Red Cross complained last the Druze "has raised some concern, obviously," he said. With his army falling apart, Mr.

Gemayel was reported ready to give in to opposition demands that be scrap Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel, Scrapping the paci is just one of several demands by opposition groups seeking a government that is more rep-

Khmer Rouge Claim Success in Raid

BANGKOK (UPI) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas attacked a Vietnamese regimental position in southeastern Cambodia, killing 45 soldiers in two days of fighting, according to a guerrilla radio report Wednesday.

The guerrillas, fighting to oust the approximately 150,000 Vietnamese troops from Cambodia, said that they also seized a large quantity of heavy and small arms and destroyed two ammunition dumps. The attack was the latest in a carest of victories claimed recently by the Khmer. was the latest in a series of victories claimed recently by the Khmer

There was no independent confirmation, but Western diplomatic sources in Bangkok said Wednesday that an earlier Khmer Rouge report of an attack on the Vietnamese logistics center at Siem Reap was substantially correct.

North Korea Again Seeks 3-Way Talks TOKYO (AP) — North Korea insisted again Wednesday that the United States must participate in any talks on reunification of the Korean

North Korea's position was ontlined in an editorial in the Workers Party newspaper, Rodong Shinmun, after South Korea turned down a

demand for three-way talks Tuesday and reiterated in a letter that direct North-South talks were "the most realistic" step to reducing tensions.

The editorial, broadcast by Pyongyang's Korean Central News Agency, made no mention of the letter and said; "We will patiently wait for a response of the United States and the South Korean authorities to our proposal for tripartite talks."

Sakharov Reported on Brink of Ruin'
LONDON (UPI) — Andrei Sakharov and his wife, attacked with
stones and obscenities in the streets of their exile home in the Soviet Union, are "on the brink of ruin," a Russian writer said Wednesday.

Natalia Gesse, a writer from Leningrad, now en route to visit relatives in the Umted States, said, "Not moral ruin, not spiritual, because it is impossible in extinguish the conscience in such a man. But it is possible to destroy them physically." Mrs. Gesse was speaking Wednesday on the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Russian service.

Flemish Town's Leaders Arrested

BRUSSELS (Renters) - The mayor and city councilors of the Flemish-speaking town of Overijse, near Brussels, were arrested after a demonstration Tuesday night, as the conflict over the use of French and Flemish languages intensified. Police said the civic leaders and their followers ignored a temporary

government ban on meetings, which was imposed to try to stop the conflict over language from spreading.

Police said the ban was effective in stopping e rally Tuesday by militants protesting alleged discrimination against French-speaking local officials, who were forced to take Flemish language tests or face dismissal. But the ban was broken by several hundred Flemish nationalists, led by the mayor of Overijse, who staged a counterdemonstration, police

For the Record

Imeida Marcos is threatened with blindness, the Philippines presidential palace announced Wednesday. The wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos left for the United States for urgent eye treatment. Sources said Mrs. Marcos, 54, was suffering from glaucoma. (Renters),

Five policemen were seriously injured by a bomb explosion in Nimes. France, on Wednesday as they tried to force their way into a house to interview e man in connection with a number of robberies (Remers)

Deputy Foreign Minister Qian Qichen of China will visit Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia this year, Soviet bloc sources in Beijing said Wednesday.

Mr. Qian visited East Germany, Hungary and Poland last May. (Reulers). The Iranian Embassy in Damascus was damaged by a parcel bomb Wednesday, embassy sources said. They said the ambassador received superficial wounds and the bomb caused minor damage inside the

A U.S. pilot broke her own record for circling the world in a business-class jet Wednesday. Brooke Knapp landed at Washington's National Airport in her Gulfstream. HI jet after 45 hours, 32 minutes and 53

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Iranian government prevented delresentative of Lebanon's factions egates from interviewing prisoners in the civil war. seconds, cutting nearly five hours from the record. (AP) without witnesses and refused to

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The prize will be awarded for specific

mankind and enrichment of human

Tha work submitted with the nomination

for the prize must have already bean printed and published. If posaible, an abstract in Arabic should be attached if the works are published in any other languaga.

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background of works will be taken into

The specific works submitted must not have been awarded a prize by any international educational institution, sciantific organization, or foundation.

Nominations must be submitted by leading members of racognised educational institutions and of world-fame such as a Universities, Acadamies & Research Centers. The nominations of other individuals and political parties will not be

Nominations must give full particulars of the nominee'a acadamic background, experiences and/or his publications, copias of his educational certificates, if available, and three 6 x 9cm photographs, The nominee's full addrass and telaphona

The nominations and works in ten copies are to be aent by registered air mail to the address stated in 10 below.

number are also requasted.

The latest date for receipt of the full nominations with copies of works is the 12th of Dhu Al-Qe'dah, 1404 AH, i.e. the 9th of August 1984 AD. The nomination papera received after this date will not be considered unless the aubject of any prize is postponed to the following year.

No nomination papers or works will be returned to the senders.

10. Enquiries should be mede, end nominations should be sent, to the Secretary General of The King Faisal International Prize, P.O.Box 22476, Riyadh 11495, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, Telex 204667 PRIZE SJ.

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By Congress, Aide Says By Leslie Maitland Werner drawn altogether or narrowed in

Reagan Decides to Alter

Security Rule Opposed

New York Times Service

Ronald Reagan has decided to sus-

pend key provisions of a widely opposed national security order that would impose lifelong censorship on more than 128,000 government officials and greatly expand the use of lie-detector tests, according to an administrative of the contract of the contra

ing to an administration official.
The official said Tuesday that

those features of the directive, is-sued by Mr. Reagan in March but sidetracked on Capitol Hill, would be withheld while the administra-non tried to negotiate a compro-

mise with Congress, "The president has decided to

suspend those parts of the directive

that are controversial and where there has been a lack of under-

standing by Congress," the official said. "We are talking to Congress about ways that we could improve

security without interfering with

A provision that has aroused

great opposition calls for an increase in the use of lie-detector, or

polygraph, tests in inquiries into

unanthorized disclosures of nation-

al security information. Another

would require officials who handle

highly classified information to

sign pledges agreeing to submit, for

the rest of their lives, any writings

for "prepublication review" by

Both these provisions would be

Several administration officials

said Mr. Reagan's decision was aimed at climinating a potential political problem caused by wide-

An official said the White House

was hoping "to remove it as a sore

spot, a source of controversy" in an

election year. Another suggested

that if the White House did not

reach a compromise with Congress,

the president could reissue the or-

Congress last year postponed implementation of Mr. Reagan's

original directive until April 15. Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr.,

Republican of Maryland, said it

would create "a system which would allow the officials of one

administration to censor the writ-

or withdrawing portions of the or-

der began more than a month ago,

according to an administration of-

ficial involved. In a meeting a few

weeks ago, he said, top members of

Latest Snag at State Dept. Leaves

Workers Stuck With Own Debris

WASHINGTON - The State Department found itself up to its

The department told its thousands of employees that the private

elbows in paperwork Wednesday — and empty soft-drink cans, crumpled cigarette packs and the other debris of everyday office life.

contractor that normally maintains department headquarters, the second largest federal building in Washington, had "apparently gone

bankrupt."
Until a new maintenance company can be hired, the department said in an internal memo, "there will be no regularly scheduled trash

pickup, dusting, vacuuming, etc."

The department has had severe maintenance problems in recent

months. Escalators and elevators have malfunctioned. The central

courtyard has been torn up for six months for repairs that have proved

Two weeks ago, the department began to replace the building's

1,400 electric clocks because the staff was unable to keep them on the

Ex-Aide at USIA Says He

more difficult than originally thought.

By Howard Kurtz

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A former official of the U.S. Information

Agency said this week that he

warned the acting deputy director,

Leslie Lenkowsky, about a "black-list" of liberal speakers last No-

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee, which has scheduled Mr. Len-

kowsky's confirmation hearing for

The Washington Post reported

last week that senior agency offi-

cials rejected many potential

Tuesday.

Internal debate about changing

ings of their predecessors."

der if re-elected.

government censors.

rescinded, the official said.

spread criticism of the order.

people's rights."

WASHINGTON - President

The official said that among those present were Edwin Meese 3d, the White House counselor. James A. Baker 3d, the chief of staff; Michael K. Deaver, the depu-ty chief of staff, and Fred F. Field-

ring, the White House counsel.

Also involved in the discussion, he said, was Richard K. Willard, the Justice Department official who has been chiefly responsible for drafting the program to guard national security secrets. The official said that at the meet-

mg, Mr. Willard opposed rescinding the order's censorship provision and argued instead for limiting the breadth of it by requiring prepubli-cation review for a specified period, such as 10 or 15 years, rather than The official said that talk of re-

scinding the order centered on the idea that unless the administration did something itself to make the directive more palatable, it would be forced to deal with a solution imposed by Congress. The White House, this official and others said, seemed to be in-

clined to withdraw the disputed aspects of the order. Two months ago, administration officials acknowledged that not a single top official and only a handful of people in lower ranks had signed a censorship agreement that

was issued in August in accordance with the president's March order. Around the same time, Mr. Wil-lard denied in a debate "that this administration has done anything radically different from previous administrations" in attempting to

safeguard national security.

But Floyd Abrams, a New York lawyer who has represented many news organizations in disputes with the government, described the Reagan policy as fundamentally different from that of previous administrations. Mr. Abrams contended that the administration's "fixation" on national security came "at the expense of freedom of expression.

The American Civil Liberties Union has also spoken out against Mr. Reagan's directive. John Shattuck, its legislative director, said the order's policy on lie-detector tests raised constitutional ques-

ployees that an agency investigating an unauthorized disclosure of information might decide that "adverse consequences will follow an the administration discussed employee's refusal to cooperate whether the rule should be with- with a polygraph examination."

NEW HEART Stormy Jones, a 6-yearold Texas girl, shown ahove before she received the world's first simultaneous heart and liver transplant, was "responsive and alert" Wednesday after the operation, hospital officials said in Pittsburgh. She remained in critical but stable condition after the

the officials said Wednesday. The child's mother, Lois Jones, right, with her fiance, Donnie Millsap, said Stormy "got a new heart for Valentine's Day." The girl suffers from a weak heart and a rare liver disease. Doctors said she would have died without the operation.

In Iowa Caucuses, Biggest Question The directive warns federal em-

By Bill Peterson Washington Past Service

16-bour operation Mon-

day and Tuesday and

might be able to breathe

on her own within a day,

DES MOINES, lowa - The hig question in the lowa precinct cau-cuses has ceased to be which candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will win, or even finish second. It is now who will finish third.

And seldom have so much time and money been spent campaigning for

county conventions. Those conventions choose delegates to state and tronant to hang on to second in congressional-district conventions, which actually elect lowa's 58 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in July.

They are the first contests in the long process of choosing state delegates to the convention.

Senator Alan Cranston of California has staked all of his presidential ambitions on finishing "a strong third" in the caucuses. Senator Gary Hart of Colorado also desperately wants to finish third.

Even supporters of George S. McGovern, who once was written off as a candidate of the past, entertain dreams of third place after their candidate's impressive showings in two recent debates. "McGovern has become the con-

science of the Democratic Party," said David Nagle, the state party

Mondale, and Senator John Glenn of Ohio do not talk about third

Almost all polls and politicians in the state agree that Mr. Mondale will win the cancuses in a landslide. But Mr. Glenn, long considered Mr. Mondale's chief rival for the Democratic nomination, is strugbate in Ames last month and received devastating reviews of his performance in last Saturday's de-bate, sponsored by The Des Jaya in 1963 when the Netherlands

"I was really sorry to see John Glenn had died," one prominent Democrat said after viewing the

The headline in Monday's Register, the state's leading newspaper, quoted Mr. Nagle as saying, "Mc-Govern fared well; Glenn came off poorly in debate."

The Democratic race has long been regarded as two separate contests: a "first-tier" race between Mr. Mondale and Mr. Glenn and a "second-tier" race among the other six, who include the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Senator Ernest F. Hol-

Chiang to Run Again For Taiwan President

United Press International TAIPEI - President Chiang Ching-kuo, 74, accepted his ruling party's nomination to seek a sec-ond term Wednesday and named Lee Teng-hui, a U.S.-educated native Taiwanese, as his running

Mr. Chiang's victory in the March 21 election is assured because his party, the Kuomintang, controls more than 80 percent of the 1,063 seats in the National Assembly, which elects the president.

lings of South Carolina and former generate widespread public enthusiasm and his performance in the Governor Reuhin Askew of Floritwo recent debates was lackluster. Impressive showings in the debates hy Mr. McGovern and Mr. Hart,

who are competing for the same liberal voters, also burt him. Hampshire could eliminate Mr. Hart, Mr. Cranston, Mr. Hollings,

Disputes Over Policy Surface in U.S. Visit Of Top British Laborite

By Michael Getler Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz has told the leader of Britain's leading opposi-tion party. Neil Kinnock, that the Laborite's views on Central America and deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe are "misinformed and misguided," Mr. Kinnock said.

Mr. Kinnock described Mr. Shultz Tuesday as having gotten "out of his pram"—an expression that Mr. Kinnock said means to "lose your cool" — after hearing Mr. Kinnock criticize U.S. policy toward Nicaragua in a meeting

Mr. Kinnock, who has led a Labor Party revival since his election in October as party leader, es-pouses some views sharply at odds with Reagan administration and North Atlantic Treaty Organization policies.

Thatcher, to seek the reversal of the NATO deployment of new missiles in Britain and on the European continent, cancel the \$15-billion British plan to buy U.S. Trident submarine-based missiles, eliminate U.S. atomic weapons from his country, end Britain's role as a nuclear power and rely on improved conventional defenses.

with editors and reporters at The Washington Post that be would not use atomic weapons under any circumstances, not even to retaliate against a Soviet atomic attack on He ended a week's visit to the

"without rancor." Although some British news re-

ports described the meeting with Mr. Shultz as a "row," both Mr. Kinnock and U.S. officials called that an exaggeration. Mr. Shultz did not raise his

voice, Mr. Kinnock said at a news conference, but talked in an "insistent drawl" and "departed from his normal diplomatic stance" when Mr. Kinnock spoke of his "great disquiet over U.S. policy in Central Mr. Shultz reportedly said that

the Sandinist rulers of Nicaragua did "not keep their end of the bargain" after overthrowing the country's dictator, Anastasio Semoza, in 1979 and had encouraged revolution throughout the region.

Mr. Kinnock said that the administration continues to view States and its allies.

Mr. Kinnock returned to Lon-

He has pledged, if his party can defeat the Conservative govern-ment of Prime Minister Margaret

Mr. Kinnock said at a meeting

United States Tuesday with a 30minute meeting at the White House with President Ronald Reagan. Afterward, one U.S. official said both men expressed their differences

Central America, especially Nica-ragua, as an area of East-West con-frontation, while he believes the problem is one of economic depri-vation brought on in part by mili-tary pressure from the United

■ West Bank Optimism

don on Wednesday and said Mr. Reagan had given him encouraging indications about the prospects for a peaceful settlement of the West Bank issue, United Press Interna-Mr. Kinnock said he told the Bank, be productive



Neil Kinnock

president he believed that Mr. Reagan's own 1982 Middle East peace plan "could, with some adjustments, especially the admission of Palestinian participation in any talks about the future of the West

Military Pressure Cited In Panama Resignation

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service

PANAMA CITY — The sudden esignation of President Ricardo de la Espriella has raised new questions about whether Panama's armed forces are prepared to accept the results of elections scheduled for May. Mr. de la Espriella, who stepped

down Monday, remained in seclusion without explaining his unexpected departure after only 18 months in office. Panamanian political sources and foreign diplomats said he resigned in opposition to the National Guard's attempts to marshal government officials and resources to support the military-backed presidential candidate. Nicolas Barletta.

The resignation appeared to shock many Panamanian politi-cians. They had counted on Mr. de la Espriella to shepherd the country toward its first elections since the National Guard seized power in 1968, which led to a decade of oneman rule by General Omar Torri-

Opponents of the current National Guard commander, General Manuel António Noriega, said they were concerned that the general's attitude could eventually lead to another coup if Mr. Barletta should lose. Guillermo Cochez, vice presi-

dent of the opposition Christian Democratic Party, said the resignation "was imposed by the National Guard." The military "wanted to create an electoral machine using the resources of the state in open violation of the law," he said.

Arias, the main opposition candidate, said the resignation was caused by growing pressure from General Noriega for a polinically oriented reshulfling of the cabinet. Another factor, he said, was Mr. de la Espriella's refusal to follow a suggestion from the military that

government employees be given Monday afternoon off to go to the airport and greet Mr. Barletta on his arrival to begin campaigning for the May 6 election. Mr. Barletta, once General To-

rrijos's planning minister and now candidate of the official Democratc Revolutionary Party, was returning from several years as vice president for Latin America at the World Bank in Washington.



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speakers as too liberal to speak abroad for the government, UNITA's Report On 737 Is Denied

BERN - An Austrian doctor who was aboard a Boeing 737 shot down last week by Angolan guerril-las denied the insurgents' claim that 100 Angolan and Cuban soldiers were killed when the plane

Dr. Herbert Stoeger, 59, who said he was aboard the plane, which was shot down Feb. 9 and crash landed shortly after takeoff from Huambo, said by telephone that 126 people — including refugees, persons wounded in fighting. women and their babies - were on the plane. He said only about three or four Angolan soldiers were on board and insisted there were no

Warned of 'Blacklist' prompting staff members to compile a list of those who no longer should be considered for the American Participation speakers' program. The list of 84 persons included: Walter Cronkite, the former CBS News anchorman; Coretta Scott King, civil rights activist, and Representative Thomas J. Downey,

vember, contradicting Mr. Len-kowsky's claim that he was Democrat of New York. Mr. Lenkowsky has maintained that he knew nothing of the black-list until The Post's inquiry and unaware of the list until two weeks W. Scott Thompson, who was that he ordered it killed immediately. But Mr. Thompson said that this was "a flat lie" and that be told the agency's associate director for programs before resigning last month, said he is willing to testify about the conversation before the Mr. Lenkowsky about the list in November.

Mr. Thompson, who supervised the speakers program, said Mr. Lenkowsky agreed that the list could be an embarrassment. But he said Mr. Lenkowsky, who joined the agency in September, contin-ued to pressure him and others to select conservative speakers and to hlock "anyone to the left of Attila

The list only showed up in reaction to Lenkowsky's pressure," said Mr. Thompson, who has feuded with Mr. Lenkowsky in the past. "He made clear that no one would go out who wasn't an advocate of this administration. He reeled off a long list of neoconservatives" who should be selected.

Mr. Thompson said Mr. Len-kowsky told him that liberal speak-ers "should be vetoed" at lower levels so Mr. Lenkowsky would not

Mr. Lenkowsky, who previously worked for the conservative Smith Richardson Foundation, strongly disputed Mr. Thompson's account. "I never had any conversation with Scott Thompson about a blacklist," Mr. Lenkowsky said. "He never told me that. If he had

told me that, I would have reacted the same way I did last week. "I've never said we have ton many liberals in this program."

The winner of the second tier will be whoever survives the opening round of caucuses and primaries in third place. A fourth-place or worse finish in Iowa and New

and perhaps even Mr. Askew. That's why there is so much in-Monday's precinct caucuses will terest in third place here. elect delegates - who declare Even Mr. Glenn's rivals, as well which candidate they prefer - to as many independent political sources, still expect the former as next week's caucuses.

> But "Glenn is slipping hadly here," said the Webster County Democratic chairman, Richard Inman, in a statement Monday that many politicians echoed. "Cranston and Hart seem to be picking up support in this area. The race for second, third and fourth will be very, very close here and, I expect, a lot of other places."

Aside from Mr. Glenn, the Democrat with the most to lose in lowa is Mr. Cranston, Unlike Mr. Hart, who has a strong organization to fall back on in New Hampshire, the site of the nation's first primary, Mr. Cranston has put most of his

resources in lowa.

But Mr. Cranston has failed to

Only the front-runner, Walter F. Indonesian Forces Reported to Fight Irian Java Rebels

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea — Indonesian forces are engaged in heavy fighting with sepgling to stay out of third place.

Mr. Glenn skipped a farm devincial capital of Irian Jaya, according to refugees fleeing across the border to Papua New Guinea.

withdrew from its former colony. Refugees said factions of the Fre West Papua Movement had joined forces to attack the Indonesian authorities in Jayapura.

There has been no official confir-

mation of the fighting, but the Port Moresby government has asked its embassy in Jakarta to approach the Indonesian government on the matter, government sources said. A local official in the border area said about 100 refugees had crossed into Papua New Guinea since Fri-

day, "Something has scared them."

he said. "They are terrified."

Daily News in English with highlights from the International Herald Tribune Morning from 8:45 to 9:45 o.m.

> RADIO KLOV 92.8 FM, Paris' English-language station. Tel.: 563.87.97

Evening from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Chile's Curious Priorities

Chile, to its shame, has been routinely de-porting citizens suspected of political crimes. As many as 10,000 Chileans are still in exile. and their government has meanly dishonored promises to let them come home. How curious, and how revealing, that the same Chilean regime will not expel a noncitizen named Walter

Rauff, a former Nazi officer. Mr. Rauff, an inventor of sorts, has an interesting history. He was a section chief in the Third Reich's security office in Berlin. His task was to devise a more efficient way of eliminating people until extermination camps became operational. So he developed a mobile death truck capable of using exhaust fumes to kill 50 persons in 20 minutes. It worked well in Eastern Europe. On July 5, 1942, he reported that "97,000 were processed" without techni-

cal hitches. The van had a name: Black Raven. Fleeing Germany at war's end, he was apparently arrested in Milan and may have been assisted by the Vatican, though this is in dispute. He wound up in Chile, having failed to disclose his past activities. In 1963, West Germany asked for his extradition but was

turned down by the Chilean Supreme Court. A year ago Bolivia expelled Klaus Barbie, now facing trial in France for alleged war crimes. Hoping that Chile would follow suit, Beate Klarsfeld, the West German who, with her French husband, pressed the Barbie case, recently flew to Santiago. When officials rejected her request, she organized demonstrations. She was arrested twice.

When Chile wants to get rid of a citizen, it moves efficiently: a midnight knock, abduction by the security police and a swift ride to the frontier, where the victim is dumped. That is what happened to Jaime Castillo, a Christian Democrat and former minister of justice. The usual charge is support for "totali-

But in General Augusto Pinochet's Chile, some totalitarian ideologies are more tolerable than others. Perhaps, as alleged, Mr. Rauff has been a useful adviser to Chile's secret police. He plainly has experience. His continued presence speaks volumes about the regime that protects him and arrests Mrs. Klarsfeld.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

What to Do About EDB?

The case of the chemical known as EDB is an unusually clear illustration of the perplexities of environmental health protection. American farmers and millers have used it widely for more than 30 years to keep hugs and mold out of grain. In 1956 the Food and Drug Administration exempted it from having to meet a standard in food products, on the ground that it was harmless.

Its status has now changed, not because the chemical, ethylene dibromide, or its use is any different, but because scientific testing procedures have recently developed the capacity to measure risks that previously went unnoticed. It became clear in the middle 1970s that EDB can cause cancer. It is now found in food products because, within the past five or six years, chemists have developed techniques for measuring its traces to parts per billion instead of merely parts per million.

Last year it was found in groundwater in Florida; farmers pump it into the soil as an insecticide. That provoked the Environmental Protection Agency to begin giving serious attention to the residues in other places, such as food products on grocery shelves.

: Because the contamination of water was the most imminent health threat, the EPA first banned its use in soil. Next it banned EDB as a famigant for grain. But what is to be done with

the grain already treated with the chemical? It is not clear precisely how much of the American grain supply carries traces of EDB. But it is enough, if it were all condemned, to cause a severe impact on the price and availability of many common foodstuffs.

The EPA administrator, William D. Ruckelshaus, has to weigh those considerations against the small but, unfortunately, not negligible health risks. Earlier this month be issued advisory guidelines to the states, as an interim measure. But most states are not well equipped to attempt enforcement in this field, and should not be encouraged to get into it. The EPA says that it is proceeding toward mandatory legal rules. The sooner the better.

Beyond the EDB case, both the agency and Congress need to consider how best to accelerate the long process of re-examining, with the sophisticated procedures now available, the long list of chemicals like this one that are widely used and likely to turn up in unsuspected places. It is probable that, like EDB, none of them is very dangerous in the amounts you are likely to encounter in any one week. But over a lifetime, the effects can accumulate, particularly when, as you must expect, the traces of many similar chemicals in food and water reinforce each other.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

No Lesson Learned

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has decided to forgo even the mildest punishment for military officers responsible for protecting forces in Beirut before the October truck-bombing of the Marine barracks. Given the number of things that went wrong at all levels of command, and the ambiguous character of the Marines' mission, one can easily argue that it would be wrong to single out for punishment the commanders directly in charge of ground operations, especially when one of those commanders was grievously wounded in the attack. But the secretary's decision should not close the door on further Pentagon investigation of the Beirut bombing, which, despite the decision to withdraw forces, still holds important lessons for future U.S.

military strategy and organization. We have been troubled from the start by the Reagan administration's decision to bypass well-established military procedures for investigating disasters involving substantial loss of life or equipment. The formal investigation of any such incident, no matter how exculpatory the circumstances or how horrendous the direct consequences for those involved, and the affixing of blame where this is reasonable are intrinsic to the structure of military discipline

Part of this function was, of course, ably

discharged by the special commission headed by Robert Long, a retired admiral. But the Long commission, while pointing to numerous failures in the chain of command, in ground security and in supportive intelligence functions, did not consider its work complete. It called upon the secretary to consider additional disciplinary and administrative measures.

Normally this would have involved — ever in cases such as this, where the possibility of court-martial had already been ruled out by the president — a formal inquiry in which all parties to the investigation presented their cases, cross-examined witnesses and so forth. Afterward, the commander-in-chief still might have decided against further punishment.

Although that avenue of inquiry has now been closed, Secretary Weinberger needs to make clear that he is not ignoring the large questions that the Beirut bombing raised about the suitability of U.S. military doctrine, weapons and procedures to the requirements of modern warfare. This will not be the last act of terrorism that American forces will have to cope with. Nor will it be the last time troops from different services must operate under a joint chain of command. What assurance is the secretary prepared to offer that the tragic lessons of the Beirut bombing have been learned?

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

How to Help in Africa

Right across southern Africa, as far up as Zambia and parts of Malawi, drought has emptied bellies for the third year in a row. There is only one proper response to starving people and that is to send them food. In the longer term, however, food aid is precisely what the poor countries of sub-Saharan Africa do not need, at least in the form that has been supplied by Europe.

Food aid from the European Community is its way of disposing of food surpluses - a

scheme to subsidize the peasants of the rich world, not the poor. Doled out year after year, it discourages the agricultural improvem Africa needs and should achieve. The "green

revolution" has not taken place in Africa. The Africans themselves are much to blame for slow progress. But the rich world can help, not hinder, by sending aid in its most useful and productive form. Potentially the best form of aid to this region [is] manpower. Agricultural experts, scientists and managers, are welcome in most of these countries.

- The Times (London).

FROM OUR FEB. 16 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Lincoln-Head Coin Is Approved WASHINGTON - President Theodore Roosevelt has given his consent to the placing of the head of Lincoln on one of the popular coins. He conferred with Mr. Leach, Director of the Mint, about the matter, and the details are now under advisement. Victor D. Brenner a New York sculptor, has submitted to the director some models of Lincoln busts, and these have been shown to the President. The head of Lincoln, splendidly drawn, will adorn one side of the coin and the customary coat of arms the other side. It is likely that the half dollar piece will be selected as the principal coin to bear the Lincoln head, but some legislation may be necessary to make the change.

1934: The Sport of Breton Wrestling

PARIS - Wrestling in the good old Breton style will help to liven the program March 5 at Palais des Sports, when more orthodox grapplers such as Henri Deglane and Charley Rigoulot will appear in feature catch-as-catchcan bouts. Four expert sons of Brittany will engage in the special entertainment, Michel Petillon, Mathurin Le Gall, Lucien Le Bris and Georges Pétillon. Breton wrestling is a standup affair. Tugging and tweaking on the mat is barred. The two antagonists seek their holds while on their feet, and the shirt worn by each contestant is of great importance for assuring holds. A fall is obtained by throwing the opponent to the mat so both shoulders touch.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

LEE W. HUEBNER, Publish Executive Editor

RENÉ BONDY
FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS
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STEPHAN W. CONAWAY
Description
Descriptio WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT CARL GEWIRTZ

International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neully-sur-Seine, France. Telephone: 747-1265. Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris. Gen. Mgr. Asia: Alain Lecour, 24-34 Hennessy Rd., Hong Kong. Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170. Managing Dir U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, London WC2. Tel. 836-4802. Telex 262009. S.A au capital de 1.200,000 F. RCS Namerre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 34231. U.S. substription: \$280 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. £1984, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved.



The Soviet Transition: Dilemmas and Opportunities

NEW YORK — The change of leadership in Moscow provides both dilemmas and opportunities for the United States.

On the one hand, it complicates the problem of Soviet decision-making and makes any basic change in Soviet policy, especially in the area of arms control, more difficult. The new general secretary of the Commmist Party, Konstantin U. Chernenko, will be reluctant in take any dramatic initiatives until he has tightened his grip on power.

At the same time, Yuri V. Andropov's death presents an unexpected opportunity to begin in halt the downward spiral in American-Soviet relations. Although, in the short term, Mr. Chernenko is unlikely to be open to, or capable of implementing, new initiatives, he also has the advantage of not being wedded

Two Europes

Bridge the Gap

By R.G. Livingston

WASHINGTON — Soviet propagandists and Western peace movement leaders have

long expected that the deployment of new inter-mediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe would

destroy relationships between comutries in East-

ern and Western Europe. This is not happening.

Why not? Inspired by a vision of a Europe that transcends ideological, political and military dividing lines, the countries of Eastern and Western Europe are resolved that detente shall not

die. The Europeans are using historical ties -

between France and Poland, Austria and Hunga-

ry, West and East Germany — to bridge the gap created by superpower hostility.

American administrations consistently discount the forces that pull East and West Europe

an countries together. They regularly underesti-

mate Europeans' determination to preserve

East-West trade, travel, cultural exchanges and

security negotiations. Thus, while the Russians

and Americans have broken off missile talks and

are snarling at each other, the only East-West

military negotiations of consequence still under way are those animated by the European coun-

tries; the disarmament conference in Stockholm

and the force reduction talks that are to resume

soon in Vienna. Until the Reagan administration

needed, for domestic political reasons, to demon-

strate its continued interest in arms control with

the East, Washington showed scant interest in

American administrations want concrete and

verifiable results from such talks and they want

them quickly, particularly when elections approach. Europeans attach more importance to

keeping the process going. The Vienna talks have lasted more than 10 years, and the Stockholm talks are to last three. They already constitute permanent avenues of East-West security.

Behind the efforts by the French, Germans,

Poles, Hungarians and others to maintain rela-

tions among all the countries of Europe lie doubts about both the Russians and the Ameri-cans—and spreading fear about both countries' nuclear arms policies. Neither American patrio-

tism, superheated for election year purposes, nor

either set of talks.

Once he has his own team in place. he may be more open to some adjustments in policy. The Soviet Union's growing domestic problems, above all in the economic area, may push even a reluctant leader toward change.

The United States should seize this opportunity. What is needed is a careful and deliberate effort to change the tone of relations and lay the groundwork for an improvement in ties once the new leadership has sorted out its goals. Without such an effort, arms control negotiations are likely to make little progress, and relations will remain cool. What specifically should the Reagan administration do?

First, it should moderate its anti-

By F. Stephen Larrabee

speech of Jan. 16, inviting the Russians to return to arms control negotiations, was an important step, but it must be followed by action. Second, it should resume the dis-

cussions on a cultural agreement and the reopening of consulates in Kiev and New York City. Americans have as much interest as the Russians do in cultural exchanges: They are one of the few means for achieving access to the closed Soviet society and exposing Russians to American views.

after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, is an important "listening post" in the Ukraine - an area that is likely to become increasingly important as nationalism among

to the policies of his predecessor. Soviet rhetoric. President Reagan's Soviet ethnic minorities increases. Third, the Reagan administration should broaden the political dialogue. There is a need to discuss a wide range of issues and, in particular, to find ways to dampen and

The consulate in Kiev, shut down

America - that could lead to superwer conflict.
This is not to suggest the convocapower conflict. tion of a summit meeting. As Henry

A. Kissinger recently pointed out, such meetings are useful for putting the finishing touches on agreements, but they are not well suited for breaking the ice. Given the current state of relations and the deep Soviet suspicion of the Reagan administration, a summit meeting would be premature. It would almost certain-

ly be regarded by the Russians as a ploy designed to improve President Reagan's electoral standing.

Moreover, at the moment, the

Russians themselves are in unthing to hold a summit meeting the to hold a samunt meeting the Chernenko will need time its consolidate his power and become more infunately acquainted with the unificacies of foreign policy, especially arms countol. The dialogue, therefore, would best be conducted at the level of secretary of state or possibly, on the U.S. side, through a special envoy who has the trust and confidence of both the president and the Russians.

confidence for both the president and the Russians.

Over the long term, however, there is a need for regular meetings between heads of state. These should be supplicated by regular meetings between defends ministers and high-ranking ministery officers on both sides. In contrast to past high-level contacts the laster size of high-level contacts, the besic aim of such meetings would be specific and technical—to give both sides the opportunity to obtain a better un-derstanding of the other's military forces, military doctrine and strate-

forces, inmary decame and strategic concerns.

Fourth, the U.S. position should be modified at the Mutual Balanced Force Reduction talks in Vienna. These negotiations have been dead-locked for the past decade over the "data issue" — the number of men under arms that each side has in the "reduction zone." Last year, however, the Soviet Union effered to accept in principle the stationing of on-site inspectors at specific entry and exit points. This could provide a way to break the deadlock.

After close consultation with its European allies, the United States should defer solution of the data issue and instead move immediately to explore the Soviet proposal that a symbolic reduction of 16,000 American troops and a similar number of Soviet troops be made a test case of on-site verification. A final accord would still be contingent on agree-ment on the data issue. But this shift in approach would offer the possibility for moving the talks forward and testing Soviet sincerity about on-site inspection while maintaining the essence of the Western demand for equal manpower ceilings.

None of the these steps is likely to cause any fundamental change in the character of superpower rela-tions, which will remain strongly competitive. Given the depth of Soviet suspicion toward the Reagan administration, change is not likely to come easily. Yet, taken together, these steps could improve the atmosphere and lay the basis for a more substantial change later on.

deployment of militarily marginal missiles.



Russian patriotism, warmed up to help legitimize Communist rule, are attractive to Europeans.

The continental countries are more inspired by Charles de Gaulle's vision of a single Europe. The two Germanies, in particular, are building ties across the divide between East and West. Bonn has long been incurably detente-minded and now East Germany seems increasingly interested. No sooner had the Bundestag voted last November in deploy Pershing-2s than Erich Honecker, the East German party leader, announced an effort "to limit the damage as far as possible." Mr. Honecker has several times complained that the Soviet counterdeployment would "evoke no cheers" in his country. Public

criticism of any Soviet military decision by the East German leadership is startling. In other ways, the East Germans have been making a concerted effort to preserve and expand relations with the West. Recent moves have included permission for East German citizens who had sought refuge in the American and West German Embassies to leave the country unharmed. Boun too has been extremely active in pursuit of expanded ties with its neighbor. Chan-cellor Helmnt Kohl fills his speeches on the topic with references to German reunification and the "Fatherland" - hy which he means both Germanies. Of all the ties between East and West

Drought, Recession Threaten Botswana Success Story

By David E. Black

ease combined in 1966 to wipe out four of the last five years has pro-

Europeans, those between the two Germanies are potentially the most dynamic. If the United States wants to maintain its

influence in Western Europe, it must participate actively in the East-West process in Stockholm and Vienna. Failure to do so would be to play into Moscow's long-standing effort to depict. Americans as intruders. Participation in these and other negotiations flowing from the Helsinki conference eight years ago also provides the United States with a legitimate and effective way to influence developments in East Germany and other East European countries, where U.S. bluster and futile economic

sanctions have not altered things much. Finally, the United States must not allow muitiplying East-West relations to undermine the alliance systems on which European stability has . rested since World War II. In particular, if the relationship between the two Germanies intensifies, the United States dare not stand aside, for that will affect U.S. security in Europe much more profoundly than deployment and counter-

The writer is acting director of the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies at Johns Hopkins University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

The writer, a member of the Na-tional Security Council staff from 1978 to 1981, is vice president and director of studies at the Institute for East-West Security Studies, a publicpolicy institution. He contributed this comment to The New York Tunes.

From McGovern, a Demonstration of How to Lose With Class

D ES MOINES, Iowa — George McGovern is giving the political world a demonstration of how to win while losing. Others in the Democratic presidential field may gain more votes and delegates than the 1972 presidential nominee, but no one is likely to walk away from this

race with more respect and affection than George McGovern. From his introduction at the New Hampshire Democratic convention last fail, right after he belatedly entered the race, the former senator from South Dakota has been riding a wave of good will. The applause that he received after his closing state-ment at last Saturday's Des Moines Register debate, telling Iowa Democrais, "Don't throw away your conscience," just would not stop.

N EWARK, Delaware — A little-known African success story is

at risk as the tragic drought in south-ern Africa drags on. During the last

decade of generally dismal economic

performance in most African coun-

tries, Botswana has quietly compiled

Although impoverished at inde-

pendence, landlocked, largely cov-ered by Kalahari Desert sand and periodically racked by severe drought, Botswana has had the fast-

est growing economy in Africa in its

17 years of independence. Average

per capita income has risen by about

8 percent a year, quickly boosting Botswana's ranking among 39 sub-Saharan African countries from near

last to fifth, and surpassing such rap-

id-growth economies as those of Ke-

nya and Nigeria. Moreover, this suc-

cess has been achieved under a stable,

The essential ingredients in Bot-

swana's recipe have been sound po-

licy and good fortune. At indepen-

dence on Sept. 30, 1966, no one

predicted a promising future. Bot-swana's cattle-dependent economy

generated a per capita income of only

\$50 per year. Seventy years of British

colonial rule had not contributed

much, except to save it from being

incorporated into South Africa.

The colonial administration pro-

vided bule formal education; in 1966

there were only 40 indigenous resi-

dents with university degrees (one

was the country's first president. Sir

Seretse Khama, who was Oxford-educated). Health care, transporta-

tion facilities and water supply were

sadly lacking. There were only 10

kilometers (six miles) of surfaced

roadway. A railway was the only

substantial modern capital invest-

ment in the country, and that was

The young nation's material

wealth consisted principally of cattle.

But drought and foot-and-mouth dis-

owned and operated by Rhodesia.

multiparty democracy.

an impressive record.

In fact, were his name not McGovcrn, were he not the fellow who lost 49 states to Richard Nixon and then his own Senate seat to the unheralded James Abdnor, Mr. McGovern surely would be the journalistic sensation of this campaign.

At almost every one of the candidate forums where he has appeared, Mr. McGovern has won the heaviest cheers. Reporters assume that the cheers are a way of telling him.
"Thanks for the memories." But that is an assumption. Like many other bits of conventional journalistic wisdom, it may prove to be wrong.

At the end of the debate here people were grabbing up McGovern brochures and buttons. That night Mr.

one-third of Botswana's herds.

The first order of business was in

generate the revenue to pay for the

infrastructure needed for develop-

ment. The government moved imme-diately to renegotiate its 50-year-old

customs union agreement with South

Africa, improving Botswana's share from about \$1 million per year to more than \$30 million by 1975.

Mineral discoveries, shortly after

independence, gave a substantial

boost in development efforts. A cop-

per-nickel mine created thousands of

new jobs, and two diamond mines produced windfall royalties and tax

revenues. The government's agree-

ment with the De Beers diamond car-

tel gives Botswana about 65 percent

Foreign aid also made an impor-

tant contribution, although it came

slowly at first. Now Botswana re-

ceives more aid per capita than any country in sub-Saharan Africa. Its

talent for auracting aid is due in no

small measure to a reputation for

preparing effective development pro-

ects and following through efficient-

ly, without corruption.

It is tempting to attribute Botswa-

na's success to good fortune. Howev-

er, other countries have squandered mineral wealth windfalls. When Bot-

swana's mineral development quickly turned government deficits into sur-

pluses, the surpluses were put into

special reserve accounts, not poured

into ill-conceived and overly ambi-

Responsibility for this record

stretches back in Sir Seretse, and his

unusually competent planner and economic manager. Quett K. Masire, who assured continuity by succeed-

ing to the presidency when Sir Scretse

tious development plans.

of the sizable diamond profits.

By David S. Broder

McGovern was holding court in the last thing any commentator expected lobby of the Savery Hotel for the to be writing about this winter was Democrats who througed here from around the state for the debate. Is it conceivable that the cheers for

Mr. McGovern are, like the crowds that turned out for Harry Truman in the fall of 1948, a signal that is being overlooked? Sergio Bendixen, the able manager of Senator Alan Cran-ston's campaign, says that the 20 percent of voters on the left of the Democratic Party have been in a swirl since last summer, shifting among Mr. Cranston, Mr. McGovern and the Rev. Jesse Jackson as each in turn has set the liberals' hearts aflutter. The odds are that Mr. McGovern

will be among the also-rans. But the

duced a drought crisis that is possibly the worst of the century. Extensive

crop failure has resulted, and the cat-

The government has undertaken an extensive drought relief program

financed in large part by external donors. The relief effort has been well

organized and effectively reaches

most of the affected population.

The recent world recession has

added to Botswana's troubles by trig-

gering a precipitous drop in the dia-

mond market. (From 1980 to 1981

world diamond sales fell by half.) The

country's spectacular record of don-

ble-digit annual rates of real growth

was broken in 1981 and 1982 by rates

of zero and minus 5.3 percent, respec-

tively. A senior government econo-

mist has observed that "when the

diamond market is in trouble, Bot-

The political temptation is to re-

tle herd is threatened.

the "McGovern phenomenon."
He seemed a thoroughly beaten

politician - one whose shortcomings had been discovered by the voters. When he announced his candidacy last fall it seemed an ego trip, a vain effort to recapture a bit of the limelight he once enjoyed.

It has not been like that. In his

1984 reincarnation Mr. McGovern has been more relaxed, good-natured and persuasive than ever. There is a self-mocking humor that I cannot remember associating with him.
At the televised debate at Dart-

mouth College, he broke the tension and defused one of the most damag-

sort to quick fixes: borrowing ex-

change controls and import restric-tions. Instead, Botswana froze civil

service salaries, raised taxes and in-

terest rates, cut government spending and devalued the pula, its currency.

tenty measures was lessened by the government's ability to dip into its.

"rainy day" fund. Even the sudden outflow of large amounts of foreign

exchange did not necessitate drastic

emergency measures, thanks to the

Thus, important long-term devel-opment projects are still on track,

other government programs have been cut only modestly, and the pula

remains one of the continent's more

The writer, Fulbright professor of economics at the University of Botswa-

na in 1982-83 and now an associate

professor of economics at the Universi-

ty of Delaware, contributed this article

to the International Herald Tribune.

readily convertible currencies.

substantial reserves.

The necessary severity of these aus-

first choice for vice president. Mr. McGovern said, in answer opening question, that he did not know if he would name a woman to McGovern said, in answer to the running mate will be, but I just want to make one pledge: This time I'm going to be careful."

Many of today's Democratic leaders got their start with Mr. McGovern

ing foibles of his past - the "dump-

in the 1972 campaign, and they were among those cheering Saturday. Asked by Mr. Cranston about any lessons of the 1972 race against Richard Nixon that might help the Democrats beat Ronald Reagan; be said this: "I learned in 1972 there are some things worse in politics than losing an election. I would not change places with the man who won."

Then Mr. McGovern offered some "practical" advice to his colleagues,
"Work hard, but not so hard your
judgment gets clouded." With a twinkle in his eye, he added, "Don't work. so hard trying to catch up to me that you wear yourselves out.

Then, he said: "Let's not watch those polis too much . . . and let's not knock each other over the head too much...Let's try to stay with what

his platform is a model of unequivocal liberalism, from ending all U.S. military operations in Central America to shaping a farm program to pro-duce food for the world's hungry. By stating his views with such can-

dor, and by offering himself with such self-deprecating charm, Mr. McGovern has gained what seemed far beyond his reach last fall; anhonored place for himself at the San Francisco Democratic convention and the prospect of a major position if there should be a Democratic administration in 1985 ministration in 1985.

journalistic doubters that he is a better man than we thought

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

More on UNESCO

swana is in real trouble."

CO was, on balance, a sound one, These days the only impressive thing about the organization is its name. Those magic letters always conjured up the image of people doing the Good, the True and the Reautiful.

The reality is different. The Secre-turist in Paris is blosted and frozen. Good people they are, but they are trapped by the high wages and gener-ous perquisites. Their cynicism about UNESCO is extraordinary to behold, as is the cynicism of most diplomats and governmental hureaucrats who have had anything to do with the

Bad times are now testing Mr. Maorganization.

This said, if UNESCO were just of CO's incapacity. They are probably sire's government. Low rainfall in

spinning its wheels and being ineffi-applauding in private, America's cient, it would not differ much from new sense of realism. most other United Nations' agencies,

But the organization, unable to fulfill in any reasonable way the obligations of its stated charter, is lost in fruitless and endless debate about matters in which it has clearly shown it has no competence: "liberation movements," the hoary "new world

vision of "human rights." The United States, and other Western powers, should cease to play these silly games. They will not lose face in the Third World. Third World diplo-

And if the UNESCO budget has to be cut by a quarter, and if the Scot-tariat has to be decimated, the only net result for the world will be a few more free apartments in Paris's fashionable districts.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature; name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot

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we seriously believe."
Mr. McGovern has done that, and

He has also shown many of us The Washington Post.

The U.S. decision to leave UNES-

or, for that matter, most governmental bureaucracies.

information order" and its peculiar

mats are equally aware of UNES-

STEPHEN CANTOR.

he responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripis. Control of the state of the sta

The damaged facade of the Méridien Hotel, left, after a bombing this month. Below. Guadeloupeans demonstrate their opposition to violence at a political rally in Port-à-Pitre.



Broadway's Ethel Merman Dies at 75

NEW YORK - Ethel Merman, whose pipe-organ voice and brassy verve filled Broadway theaters for more than three decades, was found dead at her home Wednes-day, the New York medical exam"She's the best," said iner said. She was 75.

Miss Merman died of natural causes, the city medical examiner, Dr. Elliot Gross, said. She had undergone brain surgery April 15.

She was known for such tunes as
"I Got Rhythm," "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses." The musical stage had no bigger star from 1930, when the untrained singer made her debut in a second-

ary role in George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy," to 1961, when she starred in "Gypsy." In between were such classics as "Anything Goes" in 1934, "Pana-ma Hattie" in 1940, "Annie Get Your Gun" in 1946 and "Call Me Madam" in 1950. Miss Merman also made two later New York

stage appearances, in a revival of

"Annie Get Your Gun" in 1966

and as the last star in the long-

running "Hello, Dolly!" in 1970.

Her 14 movie credits included "Alexander's Ragtime Band." There's No Business Like Show Business" and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," in which she

"She's the best," said the com-poser Irving Berlin. "You give her a bad song and she'll make it sound good. Give her a good song and she'll make it sound great. And you'd better write her a good lyric. The guy in the last row of the sec-ond balcony is going to hear every

Her voice and style were a perfect mesh for the musicals crafted by Mr. Berlin, Mr. Gershwin and Cole Porter, who wrote parts expressly for her.

She repaid the favor by never changing the melodies or words. "Who am I to tell Cole Porter or Irving Berlin how to write a song?"

A 5-foot-6, 125-pound (1.67-meter, 56.5-kilogram) dynamo, she was the model of a trouper. Her confidence and apparent lack of nerves were legendary, as was her durability during long runs. Her explanation was, "Why

By Gavin Bell

BAYONNE, France - Police

folded and led to a truck on a side

street of Bayonne, the ancient capi-

tal of the French Basque country.

Got Rhythm."

show, I sort of take the veil - no cocktail parties, no dinner parties - because the show revolves around me and a lot of people are among all the hits she introduced.

depending on me." Miss Merman once recalled, "I never took a singing, dancing or acting lesson in my life. George Gershwin told me, 'Don't ever take a music lesson, Ethel.' All I have done since is belt out the songs."

Born Ethel Agnes Zimmermann the New York borough of Queens on Jan. 16, 1909, Miss Merman began working as a secretary after high school. She supplemented her earnings with local jobs as a singer and a brief movie stint with the Warner Brothers studios in

Late in 1929, she got a nightchuh job on the same bill with Jimmy Durante's act, Clayton, Jackson and Durante. The next summer she played the Brooklyn Paramount. Mr. Gershwin heard her and hired ber for "Girl Crazy," which starred Ginger Rogers. She had only one song, and made the most of it -- "l

"As I went into the second

should I get scared? I know my chorus," she recalled later, "I held a lines." She said, "When I do a high C note for 16 bars. The audience applauded through the whole chorus and I did several encores." She called the song her favorite

Miss Merman won two Tony awards for theater, in 1951 for "Call Me Madam" and a special Tony in 1972 honoring her entire

She received the New York Drama Critics' best performer awards in 1943 for "Something for the Boys," in 1947 for "Annie Get Your Gun" and in 1959 for "Gyp-The Merman voice kept theater

writers reaching for descriptives. Some called it a calliope, while one critic said, "she had a hattleship in her vocal chords and a cross-bow in her laryax."

After "Gypsy," Miss Merman continued working in movies and television and also sang in concerts and nightclubs, but she never again originated a Broadway role.
One of ber later returns to the

New York stage was for the 1966 revival of "Annie Get Your Gun." received with cheers for the voice and Pearl Bailey.



Ethel Merman

but reservations about a 57-year woman playing a love-struck young girl.

Then in 1970 she was final star of "Hello, Dolly!" which Carol Channing had opened in 1964 after Miss Merman turned it down. As the show's run lengthened, six Dollys succeeded Miss Channing, among them Betty Grable, Ginger Rogers

Bombs Shatter Guadeloupe Tourism

(Continued from Page 1)

begun under the conservative government of former President Valeiy Giscard d'Estaing and accelerated by the Socialists led by President François Mitterrand. Bur several people and publications in Guadeloupe suggest that these hopes for more autonomy have not been fulfilled

Among some, this disapointment has translated to a closer look at the French political and legal sys-

Guy-Claude Germain, a Guadeloupean official in the departmental office of tourismm, says he is proud to he French and does not believe independence is the answer for Guadeloupe. But he adds that there are fundamental differences between this department and those

The law will have to he re-examined," he said. "We live under the Napoleonic Code, a law that was written when there were no

overseas departments." The theme that Guadeloupe is

ferent name is played on heavily by the independence movements.
"Mitterrand Kolonyalist!" is a wall slogan used by the Popular Union for the Liberation of Guadeloupe. French West Indians are well

aware that they are among the few remaining people in the Caribbean to be closely linked with Europe. The Dutch Antilles are moving

toward independence and almost all the former British islands are free. The French islands' citizens also realize that French aid and social services give them a higher standard of living than most independent nations in the region. Still, a Guadeloupean sees daily

the luxurious living of the vacationing or resident metropolitain French, with their spacious apartments, stylish clothes and expensive boats. That living standard is often shared by Guadeloupe-born whites, which introduces a racial question exploited by radicals.

A Guadeloupean said of the dis-"It is not a matter only of race, count stores: "They import everybut of race and class," said Roger Fortune, a retired civil servant who Africa or Israel. Oranges! thing. They even sell oranges from

Irradiation Of Produce rians and experts on things Guade-loupean. "All people here want to have the best level of living all

WASHINGTON — Margaret ahle evidence, hut many would like M. Heckler, secretary of health and to have a bigger stake in the econohuman services, has proposed exhuman services, has proposed ex- press conference. panding the use of irradiation to kill insects on fresh fruits and vegetables, saying the process could reduce the United States' dependence on such cancer-causing pes-

The Meridien hotels are a subsidiary of Air France, which for irradiation are safe and nutritious." many years has been perceived in Guadeloupe as having a lock on the travel industry. The discount stores for the process. "FDA's evaluations showed that foods irradiated as proposed have the same nutritional value as similar foods that were not irradiated."

> topes, has been used in 28 countries western France. and on the food of U.S. astronauts and servicemen. "Now is the time to move for-

ward with this promising teched the use of EDB as a grain fumi-

gant and said it would study alter-natives to its use on citrus fruit. However, a new Agriculture Department report on alternatives to using EDB, the pesticide that has been found to contaminate much of the nation's food supply, does

The report, sent Wednesday to instead describes "cold temper ing," the process of exposing citrus fruit to gradually lower temperatures to kill pests, as the best alternative available.

mediate option.

not emphasize irradiation as an im-

Richard M. Parry, a biochemist who coordinated the Agriculture Department's report, said the major problem with irradiation was that there were too few facilities capable of doing the job.

An FDA spokesman, James Greene, acknowledged that irradia-tion "does not appear to be an overnight solution" to the EDB problem. "We don't anticipate any practical application on a large

scale for at least two years." The FDA proposal, announced by Mrs. Heckler in a speech to the National Food Processors Associa-tion, would allow irradiation doses of up to 100 kilorads to kill insects in fruits and vegetables and to inhihit ripening and spoilage, and up to 3,000 kilorads for spices, including dried onions and garlic. A rad (radiation absorbed dose) is a measurement of energy absorbed from

Current FDA regulations allow exposures of 1,000 kilorads to control bacteria and destroy insects in spices. The FDA does not propose to change the current standard of 15 kilorads to control sprouts on potatoes and kill insects in wheat

Hawaii Eruption Intensifies United Press International

VOLCANO, Hawaii -- Kilaues volcano spewed lava "a few thousand feet into the air," a scientist at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory said Tuesday night.

By Marlene Cimons Las Angeles Times Service

side the city, the police pounced They arrested four members of the French Basque separatist organizaticides as ethylene dibromide. tion Iparretarak, whose Basque-Thirty years of research have language name means Those From shown that the proposed levels of the North. The night raid last month was the latest and most severe blow to Mrs. Heckler said Tuesday in announcing proposed new Food and the group, whose activities have

Drug Administration regulations provoked the public's anger and a tough crackdown hy special police squads sent from Paris According to many Basone sources, the organization has little or no popular support for its vio-She noted that the technique, lent campaign to create an indewhich involves exposing produce to pendent socialist state from the

gamma rays from radioactive iso- three Basque provinces of south-The sources said lparretarak has incurred the enmity of its more

powerful counterpart across the Pyrenees, the Spanish Basque nationalist organization ETA, many nique," she said, tionalist organization ETA, many
The Environmental Protection of whose members regularly seek Agency earlier this month suspend- refuge in the French border region.

French Basque Nationalists: Few Signs of Support

"ETA is hostile to loarretarak ary, and the last thing they want is for local separatists to stir up trouhie and attract the police," a source It was to have been a clandestine said

Iparretarak claimed responsibil-But when the truck drew to a halt ity for 12 bomb and arson attacks on an isolated stretch of road ontlast year, most of them against tourist offices and property. The attacks caused considerable damage but few casualties. The exception was a shoot-out with police last summer in which an officer was

> The incident prompted Jean-Pierre Destrade, the member of the French parliament for the French Basque coast to fly to Paris for talks with Joseph Franseschi, the secretary of state for public securi-

> Shortly afterward, Alain Tourre, former head of the state security brigade, was sent with a team of senior officers from the capital to the Pyrenean town of Pau to coordinate action against the national-

"His mission quite simply is to crosh Iparretarak," Mr. Destrade said in an interview. "In this he has been belped by the fact that the

language, whereas their "brothers aeronautics and fiber optics.

of the south." as Iparretarak miliof the south," as Iparretarak militants call Spanish Basques, number almost three million.

The local economy relies heavily northwest Spain, which is an industrial area. In its communiques delivered to

a local newspaper and radio stathe French Basque country through to destroy its regional identity. According to Mr. Destrade,

member of the governing Socialist Party's national steering committee, the charges are unfounded. "The truth is that since the left

came to power in 1981, we have begun an intensive redevelopment of industry and promotion of culteaching of the Basque language. he said. Mr. Destrade noted, however,

that local unemployment was still above the national average of 8 to 9 percent. He said more than half of those out of work were young people and women with no professionvast majority of local people are

ETA is a Basque-language acronym for Basque Homeland and
Liberty.

Cither indifferent or openly hostile
to the group."

The government's strategy, be said, was to phase out traditional industries that had become obsocontrast between the French and lete, such as shoe-making, and prowere watching from the shadows as for the simple reason that its mili-a few local journalists were hlind-tants cross the border for sanctu-80,000 French speak the Basque ogy enterprises, notably in

ists, for many years dormant under what the local press called "the wall of silence," came into the open earon agriculture and tourism, unlike lier this month through a statement by ELB, a powerful trade union representing rural workers in the

The union denounced Iparretion, it alleges gross exploitation of tarak as "a demolition squad" whose strategy was one of radical tourism, deliberate neglect of its disruption aimed at creating a cli-economy and an official campaign mate of repression leading to popular revolt.

Nigeria Orders Seizure Of Private Jet Aircraft

LAGOS — Nigeria's new mili-tary government has ordered that ture, for example by increasing all private jets in the country be impounded as part of a campaign to recover the property of former civilian leaders accused of being involved in corruption.

The directive, issued Tuesday by the federal military government, follows the grounding of all such jets soon after the military seized power Dec. 31.

Sabin, Developer of Polio Vaccine, **Recovering From Severe Paralysis**

By Victor Cohn Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Dr. Albert B. Sabin, developer of the Sabin polio vaccine, walked the equivalent of a city block I nesday manks in large part to modern medicine, rehabilitation and, probably, will-

> o, Dr. Sabin was i hree m paralyzed. "I don't know whether I'll ever walk again," he said at the

Dr. Sabin, 77, has made a remarkable recovery from polyneuri-tis, a disease of the nerve fibers that might have been connected with his recent work in developing an aerosol measles vaccine that can be sprayed on patients.

Research physicians at the National Institutes of Health are trying to learn whether Dr. Sabin's disease may have been caused by a reaction to the aerosol vaccine, though he says be thinks it was not. He attributes his recovery to his doctors and nurses at the Institutes

of Health Clinical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, and Johns Hopkins University hospital in Balti-111 12 15 But Dr. Sabin says he does not

think that doctors in general are giving America's aged the best possible care. He says that he thinks they ought to he put on salary so they can "forget about money and just do their best work." During an interview Tuesday in

his apartment here, he walked with a cane, though he said "I can walk a bit without it." Dr. Sabin was working in Mexico in 1982 on a vaccine in the form

of an aerosol, or fine suspension of particles of live, modified measles Babies breathed in the particles. So did Dr. Sabin as be stood over

them. In May, he began having trouble walking. On Aug. 5, Johns Hopkins surgeons operated to relieve pressure on his spinal cord caused, Dr. Sa-

hin said, "by an old lesion." In mid-August, he was struck by extensive paralysis. "Consciousness stopped," he said. "Then I was in so much pain that I didn't want

In November, be entered the

clinical center for rehabilitation and further treatment by doctors at

the Bethesda center and at the In-

stitute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke. Now, be said, "I have my appe-

tite again. I want to live awhile longer. And I want to do something again. I would like to see measles eliminated as a killer of approximately 1.5 million children a year. for at home or at new ambulatory From a vantage of age and recent

great challenge that the govern-ment faces is not only not to cut services" that the low-income elderly acutely need, but to increase them "and at the same time cut

By not admitting so many patients to hospitals, he said, adding that too many patients "are admitted for the doctor's convenience." He said patients should be kept in the hospital no longer than necessary and that many could be cared care centers or clinics, "places for illness, Dr. Sabin says he thinks the which there is tremendous need."

is one of the island's leading histo-

want to have the chance to make

Most Guadeloupeans oppose in-

dependence, according to all avail-

my. When terrorists chose to attack

the Medirien Hotel and the K-Dis

discount store, the islanders under-

stood the logic: Both targets were symbolic of what is perceived as

commercial domination by main-

- K-Dis, Mammouth, Prisunic -

though parily owned by Guadelou-

neans, undercut local commerce

and threaten small shops.

the political decisions."

land France.

Also, he said "I believe the time has come" to give doctors salaries, not fees for every service and hospital appearance, "at least for Medicare patients," the aged and needy who get government assistance.

Soviet May Be Building An Anti-Missile Fighter

The Associated Press LONDON - The Soviet Union is developing a supersonic fighter to intercept and shoot down U.S.-

be able to carry as many as 30 airto-air missiles. That many rockets would give the iet, known in the West as Air-

'Butterships' Face **Heavy Job Losses**

HAMBURG — Several thou-sand jobs are at risk because of a

The ships, based mainly in ports on the German Baltic coast, run halfday trips into Danish waters so passengers can buy duty-free goods such as cigarettes, alcobol and food

without disembarking.

About 15,000 people work on the ships themselves or in the supply industry and the ruling by the Brussels court Tuesday will put further stress on a region hadly hit by de-cline of the shipbuilding and fishing industries, the sources said.

craft 101, the capacity to intercept waves of incoming missiles.

If the reports are accurate, the plane would be a major new counter to Western air and missile made cruise missiles, Jane's De-

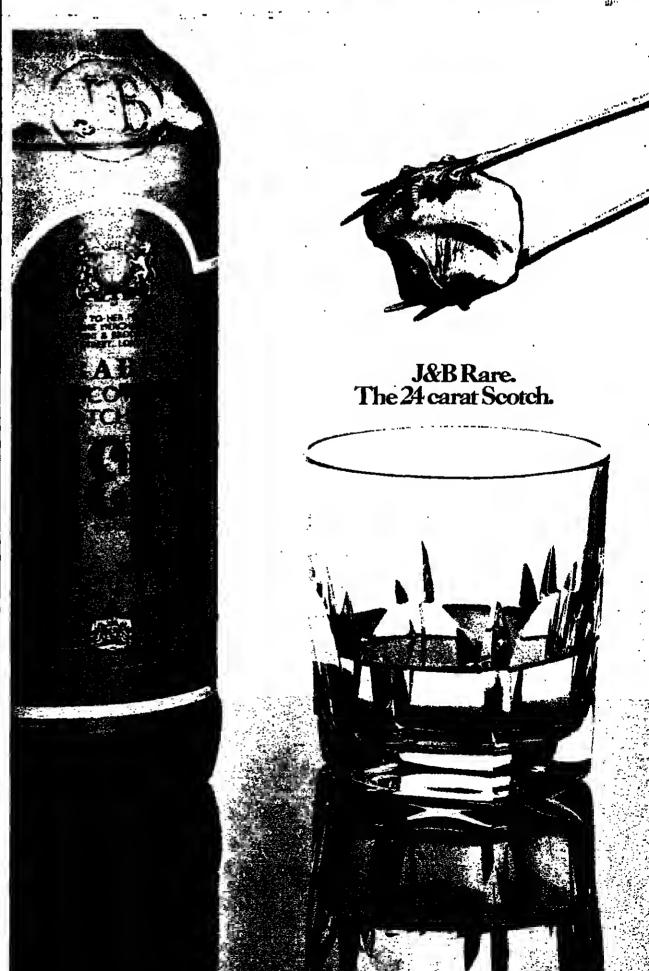
fense Weekly says.

The magazine said the four-engined aircraft, apparently developed from the Tu-128 Fiddler, may oped from the Tu-128 Fiddler, may a massive assault by air and around-launched cruise missiles." ground-launched cruise missiles," said John W.R. Taylor, editor of the authoritative Jane's All The World's Aircraft. Mr. Taylor said Aircraft 101

holds 14 aerospace records. It can fly at 36,000 feet (11,000 meters). which is well above the level at which low-flying cruise missiles would streak in, and haul a weapons payload of 33 tons at nearly 1,500 miles per hour. The Russians have been bolster-

ing air defenses around Moscow European Court of Justice ruling that bans duty-free purchases on West German "butterships," industry sources said here Wednesganization began planning the de-ployment of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe over the next five years to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles already in





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Olympics' Oldest Athlete Girds for His Final Runs

By Gordon Edes

Los Angeles Times Service SARAJEVO — The frustrations were just too much for Carl-Erik Eriksson. This was no stoic Swede sitting in a lounge in the Winter Olympics village in Mojmilo. This was one trate athlete.

Everywhere I go, they stop me to check my badge - just me," he said, waving his ID necklace in the air. "I am not the gangster

"I go to breakfast and the girl there asks to see my badge. I say to her, 'For the last 10 days, I come in here and I tell you good morning, and you know who I am, yet you ask to see my badge."

"I have learned something of the people in Yugoslavia. They're always doing this" — he shrugs his shoulders comically — "and saying, I don't understand.' I have learned to do

For all the respect be gets, Eriksson might as well be a middle-aged farmer from Stock-

Which he is.

No wonder the security types are so suspi-Eriksson is 53. The hairline has beaten a

drastic retreat, the mustache is speckled with gray, he is deeply wrinkled around the eyes and the paunch shows under the hlue and yellow sweatsuit. At 5-foot-8 (1.72 meters), be is short and compact.

But he is here not as a farmer. He is an athlete, a bobsled driver competing in an unprecedented sixth Winter Olympics.

Of the 1.510 athletes here, Eriksson is the

urday are all half his age.

This is very important for me to come," he said. "No ooe has had six Olympics."

Yes, his crew teases him about his age. "But Γm a good driver," Eriksson said. "If they thought I was an old man, they would not go down the run with me."

The farm is called Kungsherga (king's

family since 1736. But the Erikssons have never been the

kind you keep down on the farm. They come fastest push time in the world. back, understand, but first there must be a little adventure. Eriksson's grandfather was a sea captain.

So was his father, who died when Carl-Erik al. His highest finish was in 1972 in Sapporo, was 17, and his uncle.

Japan, when he placed sixth in the two-man

Eriksson himself was a merchant sailor for three years, but ultimately he became master of a different type of vessel - the bobsled. closest one is in Winterberg. West Germany, about 900 miles (1,448 kilometers) away.

But 27 years ago, some friends invited Eriksson to go for his first ride on a bobsled, at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, ride high on the wall to keep from spinning and he never got off.

There is a small sawmill at Kungsberga, and there Eriksson cut the wood he used to were disqualified. build the special practice ramp that be and his crew used in summer. On the ramp, there was thinking about the straight, the next is a railroad track on which Eriksson and his bend. I forgot the place where I was." runners push a car, simulating the start of a

in the four-man competition Friday and Sat- in Kungsberga; in November they leave the in Sarajevo before the Games.

"This is a young man's sport, of course," Eriksson says. "But a driver takes about three, four, five years to come up. A driver must be very good."

Eriksson once was a sprinter who could mountain), a 200-acre spread of wheat, corn, oats and barley about 20 miles ontside the Swedish capital. It has been in the Eriksson once was a sprinter who could run 100 meters in 10.8 seconds. Foot speed is essential at a bobsied run's start, where many races are won and lost. In 1964 in Innsbruck, at his first Olympics, Eriksson was brakeman on a Swedish team that had the second-

> "If I could take my body back today," said, "we should be the fastest now." Eriksson has never won an Olympic med-

The closest he came to winning a medal was four years ago in Lake Placid, New There are no bobsled runs in Sweden. The York, where he had broken his collarbone in a practice run just months before.

Eriksson's four-man sled was in fourth place. On the final run, hurtling through the last part of the S-curve, where the sled must out, Eriksson tipped the vehicle while going almost 90 miles an hour, and the Swedes

"That was my fault, you know," he said. "I At Innsbruck in 1976, Eriksson carried the top 10. And afterward?

flag of his nation. His entire family was there Once a week, Eriksson's runners drive to watch; it was one of his proudest mowith a smile, "and sit in — what do you call
it? — a rocking chair."

That was in February. Nine months later, country to train at Winterberg and Inns-bruck. This year, they trained for three weeks Kungsberga, watching TV, when Eriksson's 13-year-old son, Christor, choked on a lolli-

Twenty-two minutes later, we were at the hospital," Eriksson said. It was too late. Christor was already dead. Devastated, Eriksson's wife urged him to sell the farm. "I told her, 'If we would go to the ends of

the world, we would still have the same feeling we have here," Eriksson said. His wife did not stay; she moved to another town, ending a 16-year marriage. Eriksson's other son, Marcus, 23, now lives in his own house at Kungsberga, and works the

farm with his father. "We were playing football [soccer] in the garden last summer," Eriksson said, "and my son said to me, 'Come in and sit down, take a igarette, be like other people.'

Too late for that. Last weekend, in the two-man bob, Eriks-

son's team finished 19th. The sport has changed remarkably since he began — from simple sleds to aerodynam-

ic fiberglass marvels. "In 1957," he said, "every day you would see at least one or two sleds go [off the run] into the woods. Now, they're small ma-

"The East German sleds - ooh, la, la, I should like to have an East German sled for just one year."

His goal for his final race is to finish in the

"I will sell my sleds and just farm," he said



Eriksson: A retreating hairline, a paunch - and an unprecedented sixth Winter Olympics.

Norway Takes Relay

SARAJEVO - Inger-Helene Nyhraaten hroke away early Wednesday and her Norwegian teammates piled on the pressure to take the gold medal in the women's Olympic 4x5-kilometer relay. The Norwegian team zipped

over the sun-splashed course in one hour, six minutes and 49.7 seconds. Czechoslovakia was 45 seconds back, edging Finland by two seconds for the silver.

The Soviet women finished fourth. It was the first time in women's Olympie relay history - the event was introduced in 1956 that the Soviet skiers had failed to win a medal.

Sweden finished fifth, Switzerland sixth and the United States seventh. East Germany, the defending Olympic champion, surged past Italy at the end to finish

eighth.
"The first kilometer was the hardest," Nybraaten said. Nybraaten made her break on a short uphill and then ran away

leg in 17:02.1 and then watched as Anne Jahren and Brit Pettersen padded the lead with even faster five-kilometer laps.

By the time Berit Aunli took over on the anchor leg, it was a question of who would finish second.

The Russians faded on the final lap as Czechoslovakia and Finland made a dash for the finish.

Finland's Marja-Liisa Hāmālainen, who won both the five-kilometer and 10-kilometer individual events here, tracked Kvetoslava Jeriova of Czechoslovakia throughout the final lap and tried unsuccessfully to pass her oo a short uphill 225 meters (about 250 yards) from the finish.

It was the third time in four days that the Norwegians had gained a gold, following Tom Sandberg's victory Sunday in Nordic com-bined and Eirik Kvalfoss's triumpb Tuesday in the 10-kilometer biathlon race. It also was the ninth medal for the Finns, who previously had taken two golds, three silvers from the pack. She covered the first and three bronzes.



East Germans Sweep Speed Skating 3,000 Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches tempt by another East German, the third pair, did have a better Wednesday's race. She was fifth in SARAJEVO — Andrea Karin Enke, hid to become the first 600-meter split time but trailed 4:34.80.

Schoene, twice a runner-up, finally triple gold medalist here. Enke, struck gold Wednesday, leading the winner of the 1,500 in world record East Germans to a sweep of the time and the 1,000 in Olympic recmedals in the women's 3,000-meter ord time, had to settle for the silver

Olympics. Schoene, the silver medalist in the 1,500 and 1,000 meters, was timed Wednesday in 4 minutes, 24.79 seconds for an Olympic record. It was the final women's speed skating event.

years ago at Lake Placid. She was

seventh Wednesday.

speed skating event at the Winter medal Wednesday in 4:26.33.

here." Enke said, "but was glad I not an Olympic event.
lost it to Andrea." It was the East Germans Still, with two gold and two silonly four-medal winner in these

Gabi Schoenhrunn, the world Bjorg-Eva Jensen of Norway record holder in 4:21.70, completed held the previous Olympie 3,000-meter mark of 4:32.13, set four day by finishing third in 4:33.13. record holder in 4:21.70, completed

Schoene, who started in the opening pair, set a pace no other

"I wanted to win my third gold ord in the 5,000 meters, which is ... The United States did not win a

ver medals. Enke is likely to be the ing. The East German women fin- won two silver medals and one

ished I-2 in the other three races. bronze.

The Soviet women, hoping for the chief U.S. coach, Diane Hobetier after three bronze-medal fin-hum, said: "I don't count medals." I ishes, faded in their closing laps am satisfied with what we did here Wednesday. Their top finisher was at the Olympics. The girls did their

skater could match. Enke, racing in erlands was the top Westerner in laps." (AP, UPI)

Schoene the rest of the way. Schoene, a 23-year-old nurse

The leading American was Mary Schoene, a 23-year-old nurse Docier, sixth at 4:36.25. She was from Dresden, competed at Lake never in contention, trailing

inedal in the women's speed skat It was the East Germans' first ing events here. At Lake Placed sweep of the medals in speed skat- four years ago, the U.S. women,

Olga Plechkova in fourth place at best: that's what counts, The ice was not that fast, and Mary just' Yvonne Gemipvan of the Neth- could not race faster over the last

Right wing Kint Harand and

Russia Roars Into Hockey Medals Round

had two goals and one assist to 9-0 after two periods.

Wednesday as the Soviet Union, bockey champion in four of the last spoiled Vladislay Tretiak's shutout blugstad.

Surged ahead on second-period goals anicce to lead Austria to a 6-5 goals by Phil Verchota and Scott defeat of Norway in Group B.

It was Austria's first victory, and hockey champion in four of the last tive Winter Olympics, got a head hid at 10:04 of the third period

with a 10-1 whipping of Sweden. The Soviet Union, 5-0, bad already clinched one of the two Alexander Közhevnikov Group A spots in the medals Soviet Union's last goal. round, which begins Friday. Sweden (3-1-1) is a virtual shoo-in for opponents 42-5 and given up just the other spot from Group A. al- one goal in each game. though West Germany had an oulside chance. It needed to rout Italy on Wednesday night.

The Soviet Union has beaten both of them, and its game with the other qualifying Group A team counts in the medals round.

Drozdetski began a five-goal first period for the Soviet Union when he scored with a low wrist shot on a three-on-two break. Vladimir Krutov made the score 2-0 on a backhand shot in front of the net. and Drozdetski scored 19 seconds later, at 7:32 of the opening period, on a third rebound.

Fetisov got his first goal six min-utes later, and Sergei Starikov finished the first-period onslaught. Power-play goals hy Alexander line and an appropriation cut have Gerasimov and Fetisov, a shorting been threatened by Helsinki.

Men's Double (2 Ruus)

1:21.60. 4. Georg Fluckinger and Franz Wilhelmer Austria: 42.013-41.889 — 1 22.702.

S. Guenther Lemmerer and Franz Lech-tellner. Austria: 42 188-41 945 — 1.24.133. à Hanstora Ralli and Norbert Huber. (tal.) 42 189-41 984 — 1:24.353.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches handed tally by Alexei Kasatonov

corner of the crease. With 31 seconds left in the game,

The Soviets have outscored their

Finland 3, United States 3 Anssi Melametsa fired a screened 40-foot shot past goalie Marc Behrend with 21 seconds remaining to give Finland a 3-3 tie

with the United States in their final Group B game. The goal came just 17 seconds after Boh Brooke gave the United States an apparent 3-2 victory with a 35-footer through the legs of goal-

Finland at 2-2-1. Both teams were under heavy

E. Thomas Schwab and Waitgans Staudin West Germany: 42267-42367 — 1:24.634. 9. Ranald Rassi and Dauglas Bateman, U

10. Helmut Brunner and Walter Brun ly: 42,039-42,749 — 1:24,788.

Ronald Ress and Dou 2.409-42.251 — 1:24.651.

ie Kari Takko. The decision left the Americans with a 1-2-2 record and

ressure, the Americans because of their dismal showing throughout the Olympics and the Finns with Coach Alpo Suhonen's job on the line and an appropriation cut hav-

Finland took a I-0 lead 1:52 into SARAJEVO - Nikolai Droz- and another score by Alexander the game on a goal by Raimo Sumdetski and Viacheslav Fetisov each Skvortsov increased the Soviet lead manen, but the United States center Herbert Poek scored two surged ahead on second-period

victory over Yugoslavia. Christ put Poland ahead with a power-play goal 4:02 into the game

when he tipped in a puck deflected by the Yugoslav goaltender. Cveto Premar. Yugoslavia's Gorazd Hiti tied

the score at 9:52 following a scramhle in front of the Polish goal. Wieslaw Jobczyk regained the

lead for Poland when he skated in to score over Premar's glove at

the second period to make it 5-1. Andrzej Zabawa beat a demoralized Pretnar at 14:59 of the third period, and Christ followed 30 sec-

onds later with a close-range goal. Stanislaw Klocek scored Poland's final goal at 17:47 as many in the dejected home crowd of 5,000 were leaving the arena.

Jan Stopczyk, Christ and Andrzej Chowaniec scored for Poland in Figure Skaters

The 18-year-old world champion from Edmonds, Washington, traced one winning figure and placed second on two other figures that were won by Elena Vodorezova of the Soviet Umon. However. Sumners finished first overall by collecting a better total of judges

Katarina Witt, 18, of East Germany, who skated the last two figures with an upset stoudeth, was third overall with 1.8 points after placing third on all three-figures.

Summers shricked and shrifted her mother when a thickide

0. Votentino Latentovo, Soviet Union, 4;37,24.
7. Notolio, Petrusevo, Soviet, Union, 4;37,24.
10. Noncer Swider, U.S., 4;40.10.
11. Elisabeth Corien, Swider, 4;40.36.
12. Jonet Goldman, U.S., 4;22,8.
13. Theo Limbach, Netherlands, 4;42,84.
14. Estwina Rvs-Ferens, Poland, 4;42,80.
15. Notolia Grander, Canado, 4;48,46.

American woman gold medalist in figure skating since Dorothy Hamill won at the 1976 Innsbruck Games: East Germany's Ancit.
Poetzsch won the gold medal at the
1980 Lake Placid Games.

fare well in the compulsories. Elame Zayak, an 18-year-old former world champion, was 13th: in the field of 23 entrants, and Tiffany Chin, a 16-year-old, was 12th.

Thursday with a short program of required moves counting 20 percent. The free skating finals, worth 50 percent of the score, will be held Saturday: . .







11. Icon Apostol and Laurentiu Balandu, R monic: 42,918-42,742 — 1:25,460. 12. Takashi Takayi and Tsukasa Hirakaw Japan: 43,047-42,799 — 1:26,427. 13. Frank Mastey and Raymand Batema U.S.: 43,847-42,254 — 1:26,331. 14. Stanistav Ptotchnik and Martin Foerste Czechoslovakia: 44,361-43,562 — 1:27,923. Hons-Joachim Menge and Delief Bertz, East Germany: 46.935-47.238 — 1:34.173. _^\ **HOCKEY** Women's Commutery unts for 30 percent of the total scare! salynn Summers, U.S., 0.4 factored place

Olympics on Television THURSDAY, FEB. 16 (All Times Local) -1:00-1:45 P.A.,6:40-7:30, 10:20-

(Bac 1). Mark — 8:55-)]:20 A.M., []:55 A.M. 17:30 P.M., 5:00-6:50, 19:00-1(:45, Finland — 0:55-11:20 A.M. (Chs. 1, 2), 4:00-5:00 P.M. (Ch. 2), 7:55-0;25 (Ch. 1), 4:00-5:00 P.M. ICh. 2), 7:25-4;25 ICh. 1), 10:00-11:00 ICh. 2). Pronce — 8:25 A.M., 5:20 P.M. (Ch. 2), 7:40 P.M. 10:00 (Ch. 1), Hore Kone — 8:30-7:30 P.M. (Pearl), 10th — 8:25-11:20 A.M. 11:50 A.M. 12:20 P.M., 4:25-6:00 (Ch. 1), Japan — 3:05-7:55 P.M., 10:00-11;40 (Ch. 1).

\$:00. 9:45-11:00)Ct. 2). weden — 0:45 A.M.-1:30 P.M., 6:15-7;00, Sweden — 0:45 A.M.-1:30 P.M., 6:177;M., 9:28-11:30 P.M., 1:30 P.M. 1:30 P.M.

relay) 9:30 A.M. — Men's 1,500-meter speed

[shert program]
7.30 P.M. — Wen's figure skyling lifest

West Germany vs. Italy SPEED

SKATING

CROSS

COUNTRY

r.)Gold i Andrea Schoene, East Gern

4. Olgo, Piechkovo, Soviet Linkon, 4:34.62.

7. Alorg Eva Jessen, Norway, 4:3626. 0. Valentina Latenkova, Saviet Union, 4:37.36.

1.)Gald) Narway (Inger-Helene Nybroofen, Arme Johren, Brit Pettersen, Barit Aunit), 1

Arme Johren, Brit Pettersen, Berti Auntit, i hour, a minutes, 4170 seconds.

2. Isilver (Czechoslovakia (Dogmor Schrubova, Blonka Peully, Gabrielle Svabbdava, Kvetoslova Jeriova), 1:07:2478.

3. IBronsel Fielden (Marjo-Lilian Harmalamen, Marjo Matikainen, Ella Hyvtjaren, Pirkko Mantha), 1:07:3479.

Escript Vielne, 1:07:3479.

Pirkto Magrial, 1:07-36-79.
4. Soviet Union, 1:07-35-80.
5. Sweden, 1:07-38-80.
6. Switzerland, 1:07-38-80.
7. United States, 1:10-48-80.
8. East Germany, 1:11-18-79.
9. iloty, 1:11:12-38.

Britoin, 1:18:34.20.

la. 1-13:45.)0.

terlands — 9:25 A.M.-1:30 P.M., 7:12-

skaling
10:30 A.M. — Wamen's downhill
10:30 P.M. — Wamen's ligure skaling
2:00 P.M. — Wamen's ligure skaling

Perti Skriko tied the score at 2-2 it finished the competition with a 1start on its drive for the gold medal when he deflected a pass at the left at 13:51 of the middle period. 4 record. Norway finished 0-4-1.

Poland 8, Yugoslavia 1 Austria produced a four-goal Center Jerzy Christ scored a goal burst in the first period after Stein each period to lift Poland to a 8- phen Foyn had scored for Norway

only 12 seconds into the game. Harand replied 30 seconds later and then gave Austria the lead with a short-handed goal at 1:51: Pock added goals at 5:08 and 9:58 of the . (AP, UPI)

Sumners Has Lead Among

SARAJEVO - Rosalynn Sumners of the United States took a giant step toward an Olympic gold medal in women's figure skating by winning the opening compulsories Wednesday at the Winter Games.

placements in Wednesday's section, which counts for 30 percent of the overall score.

Summers had a factored placement of 0.6 points, and the 20-yearold Russian finished with 1.2

puter screen flashed the nearlis.
Oh, it went great, "Sie said." I
couldn't have asked too none. It
was the most related and most
comfortable and confident? have 5. Yvorine Gesniovan, Neitherlands, 4:3480. 4. Mary Doctor, U.S., 4:3825.

comfortable and confident? I have ever felt in the compulsores worke up this morning and knew things would go well.

Summers said her mother than her a "good pep talk". Desiry night to calm her nerves and, the received added confidence from a large group of friends in the andience. She is favored to become the first

Two other Americans did not

The women's event continues



has been a recommend The same of the same

generation of the same

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Fig. 3. And Land

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Were of our act housing esta Commerce Commerce

"al, sociol, spe gs. Besides the e undertake the hat of building Ocoustics, civil od and roffic.

SPORTS

C.T. chief spokesman for the Sarajevo or his her . Olympic Organizing Committee. Nobody wants to provide the stage for everybody else to play their games. Now we play the

igan and T30.4 Water Land ---6. 24 ----



SARAJEVO - The Olympic

women's downhill ski race was

postponed again Wednesday after 10 racers had made their runs. A

Canadian protest over the condi-

tion of the course was upheld, and

officials were unable to restart the

The race, which had already

been postponed twice because of

snowstorms, was rescheduled for Thursday on Mount Jahorina.

By Denis Collins

Washington Post Service

"Volimo Jureka Vise od Bur-

iom course that knocked down

three of the best skiers in the world,

Jure Franko, a 21-year-old from

the mountains of Slovenia, upset all

odds and delighted his country by

It was the first individual medal

"This is Valentine's Day. A heart

ever won by a Yugoslav in any

Winter Olympics. And the timing couldn't have been better.

for everyone," gushed Pavle Lukac,

pete on a course that might have

been designed by an out-of-work

The conditions suited Max Ju-

len, the 22-year-old Swiss who won

the gold, just fine. But Phil and

plichers.
SEATTLE—Traded Scatt Mielsen and Eric
Parent, pitchers, is the N.Y. Yankees for
Larry Mibourne, infladler.
TORONTO—Signed Willie Upshow, first
basemon, and Damase Garcia, second baseman, is five-year contracts and Bryon Clark,
pitcher, to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL
Motitional English.

Mational Feetball League HOUSTON—Named John Devilo lineback-

er cocci.
MIAMI—Signed T.J. Fitz-patrick, linebacker: Janathan Newby, wide receiver, and
Larry Sontos, nose tackle/defensive end.
PHILADELPHIA—Named Tom Couphlin

receiver cooch.

United Stetes Football Leaste
JACKSONVILLE—Cuf Buck Belie on Alike
Knuczol,quorterbocks; Chorite Hunt and Do-

WALES CONFERENCE

orthopedic surgeon.

winning a silver medal.

After 10 of the 32 racers had

Skating 3,00 eka," read one sign, about the size of the scoreboard in a U.S. football stadium. The message: We love you Jure more than meat pie.
On Tuesday's ice-slick giant sla-

Out the same of the same

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APPEAR A

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German.

Set all marks and

game, too," Mount Bjelasnica, which had huffed and puffed for almost a week with winds up to 150 times an hour (209 kph), took a breather Tuesday to allow 109 skiers to com-

> **Summerst** Land Am

Figure &

sharistop, to a one-year confract.
CLEVELAND—Staned Bud Anderson, Joy Balter and Romon Romera, pitchers.
MINNESOTA—Agreed to confract terms with Rick Lyaunder and Jerry Lomastra.

BASEBALL
Americae League
BALTIMORE—Signed Mork Brown, pitcher, and Ricky Jones and Victor Radriguez.
Infletders, to one-year contracts.
CALIFORNIA—Signed Dick Schofield,

ALES CONFERENCE SI. Lovis
Pedrick Division Chicosu
W L T Pls GF GA Toronto
32 21 2 72 23 205 Delroit
32 18 8 72 236 219
33 21 4 70 224 175 Edmonton
29 18 9 67 244 204 Colgary
12 40 5 29 178 260 Vencouver 22 29 6 50 205 227 21 31 7 47 200 221 21 31 6 48 223 278 26 31 7 47 212 250 5mythe Division 39 14 5 83 320 243 24 21 11 59 213 227 22 32 6 50 233 249 20 25 10 50 246 242 17 29 12 46 236 268 Detroil

NHL Standings

Los Angeles 17 29 12 46 236 248
Trender's Results
Alleria S. Hartford 3 (Trembler 2 (13).
LoFleur 127), Chobol 2 (10); Johnson 2 (30).
Cruwlord 1241).
New Jersey 4, Los Angeles 4 [Moogher 112],
MacAdom 2 (41, Gogne 110), Lever 1111, Higcins (71; Simmer 135), Nichells 2 133), Fox
(24). erris Division cins (29 23 5 63 256 252 (24)).

Transition

vid Auplu, linebackers; James Harris, defen-sive back; Jim Toylor, wide receiver: Gras Steele, ottensive linemun; Chris Hoobs, run-nins back, and Ron Ricz, kicker. LOS ANGELES—Acquired draft rients to Mark Adickes, tackle, from Houston for two draft picks. Signed Adickes in a four-year

NEW JERSEY—Traded Told Thomas of-fensive tackle, to Artzona for Don Goode, linebocker; traded Jae Cuellari, detensive end, la San Antonie for a 1985 draft choice. Cuf end, to San Antanie for of typochart cauce. Un Obed Artif, eloca kicker: Eugene Byrd, wide receiver: Kan McCune, defensive end: Marty Murphy, offensive tockle-linebacker: Andy Riddick, cornerback: Rod Skilliman. nase tockle: Kyle Whittingham, finebacker: Pot Zokskarn, offensive suppr Zakskorn, offensive guard; Dana Nael, daten-sive back, and Mark Slowson, wide receiver OAKLAND—Announced contract agree-

Notice Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA—Sent Pelle, Lindbergh
acolitender, to Springfield of the American
Rockey League for a week of conditioning.
Called up Gil Hudon, goattender, from Spring-

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officials had neglected to spread everyone. By the time the pine nee- races in such conditions," said

top where visibility was poor and racers were unable to distinguish "To forget something as elemen-Canada's Gerry Sorensen and Ivana Valesova of Czechoslovakia tary as putting down pine occilles when there is a whiteout is outraboth lost their right skis when they geous," said Helmut Greschek of hit a bump.

"You could barely see one gate ahead of you," Sorensen said later.
"It was hard to see the track, hard Austria, a jury member and long-time member of the loternational Ski Federation. "This has never

happened before at an Olympics."

A whiteout occurs when fog and glare from the snow to make it impossible to get one's bearings. Even so, several coaches argued the course, making it unsafe. The jury decided oo a new start for course.

pine needles at a section near the dies had been put in place, howevtop where visibility was poor and er, fog had blanketed the top of the "Why not the Olympics?"

The postponement was especial-ty bitter for Michela Figini of Swit-zerland, who had the fastest time when the race was broken off. Figini, 17, was shaking her head in anger over the conditions after crossing the finish line.

The postponement, however, will benefit Holly Beth Flanders of the United States, who had a mediocre run wiped out.

The meo's downhill, already postponed three times because of the race should have continued with only a break to repair the wather, will be beld Thursday on Mount Bjelasnica, about 18 course. "We've held World Cup miles (30 kilometers) away.

Mahres Grumble as Their Long Season Gets Longer tention of leaving the World Cup

Steve Mahre had a different per-spective. around the 25th gate," he said, tention of leaving Then on the second run I was circuit this year. spective.
"There were a ridiculous oumber of gates on that hill [56 in all]," said Phil Mahre, the overall World Cup

Protest Postpones Women's Downhill

champion the past three years who finished eighth after elattering across portions of the run that had been intentionally iced by local The Austrians and the Swiss like hard snow. The Yugoslavians,

too. That's why they watered it. It should not happen." Steve Mahre was less successful and just as unhappy. He fell on one

the edge of the track or the homps.

to start any of your turns."

Canada demanded that Soren-sen, one of the strongest down-hillers, be allowed to go down

of the iced turns near the top of his first run, but bounced up to finish

"I had a good start, but I lost it

trying too hard. And we sure didn't need any water on this course. It was tough enough without it."

"My timing is not right. I'm io a rut Working with more than a halfand I can't get out of it. It's hard to
second cushion, Julea was slower understand wby."
His best result in a World Cup race this season is a fourth, and he

ranks a distant 20th in the overall standings. His brother ranks 49th. "I'm just thinking about April about the beach instead of the

snow," said Phil who, along with Steve, already has indicated his in-



Steve Mahre, left, and brother Phil at the finish line watching other racers finish Tuesday's first run of the giant slalom. for them."

Thirty-three skiers were unable to complete both of Tuesday's

runs, among them pre-race favor-ites Pirmin Zürbriggen of Switzer-This has been a tough season in ites Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzer-general for the Mahres. "This land and Hans Enn of Austria, who whole season has basically gone crashed their first times down, this way for me," said Phil Mahre. Julen had no such proble Julen had no such problems.

second cushion, Julen was slower than Franko on the second run, but by only 38 one-hundredths of a second. He won to 2:41.18, while Franko had a 2:41.41.

Of Tuesday's competition, Phil Mahre said: "It really doesn't maiter." He immediately began looking forward to Sunday's slalom contest, about which he said he is It mattered a little more to the

army of Yugoslavs who lined this course that dropped 1,261 feet (385 meters) during its 3,307-foot run. Most had come to cheer Bojan Krizaj, 27, who missed a bronze medal at the 1980 Games by .02 seconds. But after Krizaj skied into 12th place on his first run, the flags

began waving for Franko, who came down the mountain as if he were auditioning for a James Bood film — fast and dangerously.
"I felt the pressure," said Franko, the son of a ski jumper who strapped him into a pair of skis

at the age of 3. One of the great Winter Olympic traditions is the emergence every four years of a host country's athlete or group of athletes, who win medals they are not expected to

The most recent example is the U.S. hockey team's gold at Lake Placid, New York.

"For all the Yugoslavian competitors, this is a good example," said Franko. "I have broken the ice

nier 17) Davis 14, Lucas 131.
Detroit 126, Houston 119 (Thostas 39, Tripucka 21; Haves 21, C. Jonés, Ford, Leoveli
181.
Utch 106, Atlanto 96 (Dantley 28, Griffith 15;
Roundfield 24, Wilkins 15).
Washington 106, Denver 96 (Balland, Ruland Golden State 105, Seattle 102 (Short 28, Cor-rell 20; Wood 26, Sikma 21).

Conisius 71, 5t. Francis (Pa.1 42 Loyate Mat.1 82, Brooklyn Coll. 77 Michals 85, Corn Col. 57 Princeton 45, Penssylvanie 41 (OT) Rochester 83, Hobart 75 (OT)

20 32 365 12/2 Division 33 17 460 — 32 21 694 2/4 20 23 531 6/2 22 28 451 10/2 20 30 434 11/6 17 25 227 17 Delto St. 92, Taxos A&M 70 MIOWEST Missouri Vollay 67, Columbio 54 Sioux Falls 68, Dakata St. 67 Wheaton 61, Corroll 60

Cleveland 103, New Jersey 93 1 Free 30, Shel-ion 12; Ronsey 21, Willoughby 15), New York 106, Konsos City 100 1 King 40. Cortright 22: E. Johnson 24, Oraw 101. SOUTHWEST

College Baskethall Scores

Syrocuse 59. Providence 44 Trinity 85. MIT 61 Wesleyon 69. Coost Guard 49

desk a bench in Hyde Park?

isolated without an office. No secretary, telephone, telex and postal address, or friendly staff to provide information and

Dolley 25; Pierce, Keiser 18. Nixon 141.

23 30 .434 10 21 30 .412 11

20 32 .385 12½ 20 32 .385 12½

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NBA Standings

Attiwouken 92, Phoenix 83 (Moncrief 23, Lo sier 17) Davis 14, Lucos 131. Detroit 126, Houston 119 (Thomas 39, Tri-

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gold medal at these Olympic Games. And in a sport in which who you are seems to count for more than how you perform on any given day, you got the idea that they could have come oot wearing combat boots and still won with no sweat.

By Alan Greenberg

Los Angeles Times Service

Olympics, it's called ice dancing.

In real life, it's called the senior

medal victory for Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean on

Tuesday night as it was a corona-

T & D, as the British press have

affectionately dubbed them, were so sure of their divine right to

ascend to the top stair of the medals platform that they didn't

even bother to look at the judges'

But why hother? Does a

Rockefeller look at his bank bal-

ance before writing a check?
Torvill and Dean came here as

the heaviest favorites to win a

scores when they were posted,

That wasn't so much a gold

SARAJEVO - Io the Winter

As it was, they did a lot better than that. For technical merit, their slow, sensuous rendition of Ravel's "Bolero" received six 5.9s and three 6.0s - 6.0 is a perfect score - from the judges. And those were their bad

For artistic interpretation, Tor-

vill and Dean goi nine 6.0s unanimous perfection — the first ime it has ever happened

Olympic skating history.
It has happened only one other time in any other kind of skating

judge, Cia Bordogna, has been "a history — when Torvill and Dean won the 1983 world championswing judge" in the past who has caused them to be beaten out for ships in Helsinki. After gliding over and being congratulated by Princess Anne, who has been in the froot row at medals by Soviet teams in previous international competitions. Seibert and Blumberg, bronze medalists at the 1983 world championships, had gotten a similar message 48 hours before during the original set presentation,

each of their Olympic performances this week, Torvill and Dean skated to each corner of the Zetra Arena, in the process re-ceiving more flowers than any three Broadway casts.

West German lugers Hans Stangassinger, left, and Franz skier. Wembacher, an electrician. Raffl and Norbert Huber were Wembacher got a victory ride from their fans Wednesday.

their four-minute performance

certainly were shellshocked.

If the Czechoslovak judge had

marked Seibert and Blumberg a

tenth of a point higher on techni-

cal merit, they would have beaten

the Soviet team of Marina Kli-

mova and Sergei Ponomarenko

for the bronze (Russians Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin

took the silver). Or if the Italian

judge, who gave the U.S. skaters only 5.5, their lowest mark of the

night, had marked them two-

tenths of a point higher on artistic

Scibert alleged that the Italian

performance.

But ocither did.

West German Team Wins Double Luge Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher SARAJEVO — West Germany's the Bavarian Alps. "We really didn't expect a gold medal," said Stangassinger, a 24 year-old from Berchtesgaden. The win is surprising for us. It shows "He added:

second run down the Trebevic ice chute, won the Olympic gold medal in double luge Wednesday. They had a combined time of ! minute, 23.620 seconds for the two

Evgeny Belooussov and Alexander Belyakov of the Soviet Union. who were leading after the first run, took the silver medal in 1:23.660. Joerg Hoffmaoo and Jochen Pietzsch of East Germany, the 1983 world champions, were third in The West Germans were second

after the first run in 41.880 seconds. But on their second run they had the fastest time of the day, 41.740, to take the gold medal.

Stangassinger and Wembacher have been racing in the double luge since 1977 and have been consistent winners, first at the junior level and, since 1981, on the World Cup

was formerly a soccer star for his sixth in 1:24.353.

win is surprising for us. 11 shows that you never know." He added: "I think the win was a matter of good luck. Sarajevo will always re-main a very good memory for us." It was the second gold of the Games for West Germany. Peter Angerer won the 20-kilometer biathlon last Saturday.

The Russians, who won a World Cup on the Trebevic bob-luge course in 1982, cited the lack of training time for their second-place "We expected to win the gold,"

said Belooussov. "We trained in Innsbruck before coming here and only had two days on the course. We did not have enough time to train here.

Austrians took fourth and fifth place. Georg Fluckinger and Franz', Wilhelmer were fourth in 1:23.902. Guenther Lemmerer and Franz Lechleitner clocked 1:24.133.



Torvill and Dean: Nine 6.0s for artistic interpretation.

couple was required to do a paso change their style, which is long doble — with an original inter-pretation. on grace and short oo up-tempo athleticism. "We think that's the

Spanish matador marching music, almost waltz-like. It didn't go judges as the skaters had boped.

In other words, if you're going to be different, you'd better make sure you're so good nobody argues — as are Torvill, 26, and Dean, 25. But for Seibert 24, and Blumberg, 27, Tuesday's fourththe second part of the three-part ice dancing competition. Each place finish was a harsh lesson. They say they're oot about to

Seibert and Blumberg's inter-pretation was to slow down what Seibert said. "We feel what we're is usually performed as an up-doing is important. We're com-tempo piece — a paso doble is mitted to it. We're not going to quit....lt's hard because we're in a judged sport. It's happened over nearly as well with the before to us, but it just seems a little bit more [upsetting] when it's for a medal."

Torvill and Dean, who have received more 6.0s than any skaters io history - Toesday's brought the total to 107 - are retiring after the world champiouships oext month to turn pro-

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SCIENCE

Young Physicists Work on Next Generation of Weapons

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

IVERMORE, California - Beind fences topped with barbed wire and doors equipped with combination locks, dozens of young physicists and engineers at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory work late into the night, six and seven days a week, on classified projects aimed at creating the next generation of nuclear

Their dream, they say, is to end the nuclear arms race.

In many ways they trace their lineage to another group of physicists in the 1940s who dreamed of ending World War II. Yet they are remarkably young for their level of achievement and for their responsibilities. Theirs is a milieu of blue have been mentioned outside the personally, without having to wait sands of miles away.

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ence-fiction novel — and seeming-ty endless, all-night bouts of work in the lab. Offices are cluttered with books and plants. Some of the young inventors are still in graduate school, working on their doctorates. None has ever seen a nuclear

Their quest is to channel the energy of a nuclear detonation into focused beams of intense radiation that travel thousands of miles at the speed of light and destroy enemy missiles in flight, eliminating the balance of terror that has kept an uneasy peace between the super-powers for a third of a century. Their key designs number a half dozen, although none except X-ray lasers and microwave weapons

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

Critics say these complex systems based on a new generation of ouclear arms will never work. The critics often oppose the secret nuclear projects as schemes meant to increase research budgets and to blunt public pressure for a freeze on nuclear arsenais.

In a series of interviews, the youthful designers chided the critics as being largely uninformed about their work at Livermore and about the merits of defensive sys-

"We can try to negotiate treaties and things like that," said Law-rence C. West, 28, who is pursuing a Ph.D. while he works at the weapons lab. "But one thing I can do

self, to eliminate offensive nuclear

The designs of the young physicists have come to be known in military circles as "third generation" nuclear weapons. The first generation, built in the late 1940s meant to be dropped from air-planes. The second came in the late 1950s and early '60s with the advent of compact, high-yield hydro-gen bombs that could fit atop intercontinental missiles.

The third generation is altogether different in that the power of a nuclear explosion is focused into tight beams of radiation that can be directed at targets in space thou-

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jeans, soft drinks, an occasional sci-world of government-imposed se- for arms control, is to develop the At odds with the outclear innova-geistein and O Group has been the technology to eliminate them my-tions of the young scientists is a nuclear-pumped X-ray laser, which formidable array of critics, not a first came to life about four years few of them veterans of the earliest ago. The weapon is being American attempts to unleash the tested at the government's underbidden powers of the atom. ground site in Nevada. With a Among other criticisms and ques- small nuclear bomb at its core, it

> Rationalize how you will, bombs and early 50s, were atom bombs are ultimately meant to kill people. When he first came to Livermore, Mr. West had reservations about working on weadons, but
>
> about working on weadons, but
> about a weadon with the weadon about working on weapons, but eventually put them aside.

> > ons work because I see the vast possibilities." he said. "A tremendous amount of creativity is needed, and there are very few scientists willing to do it. Nuclear weapons can devastate the world. I recognize that But we are realized anti-weapons can devastate the world. I recognize that But we are realized anti-weapons. ple, but better ways to kill arms."

He said, for instance, that X-ray of O Group. lasers cannot he used against cities but only against objects in space, such as speeding missiles, because the weapon's rays will not penetrate the Earth's atmosphere. Third-generation ideas, which

east of San Francisco.

too, is where 50 other young scien- pen." tists labor on advanced ideas in such areas as astrophysics, supercomputer fabrication, spaceship even if only 2 percent of the Soviet propulsion, and nuclear weapons Union's current total arsenal of warlesign. Most of them have had educaoons heavy in science and technology and fairly light in human-nology and fairly light in human-ities. A top official at Livermore wreak havoc on this country's major characterized O Group as "eccen- cities. tric and extraordinarily bright." The group is not the only place in the nation where people plan thirdgeneration nuclear weapons, but it s widely regarded as the spark

Aren't special problems associated with a defense that relies on nuclear

A veteran of the O Group is Dr. ons was clear. Roderick A. Hyde, 31, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in astronautical engi-neering who has pioneered plans the young scientists. Dr. Wood is for fusion drives for starships. A quick with replies to critics. Hc senior member of O Group, he says, for instance, that decoys cost beads a section that analyzes the about half as much as complete technical feasibility of new ideas. missiles, and that it is economically One problem with a nuclear de- and militarily feasible to shoot at fense, he said, is the short time all apparent missiles, ignoring available to respond to an attack, whether they are real or decoys. especially because the president os-tensibly controls the release of all nuclear weapons.

Aren't third-generation weapons really just so much speculation?

A luminary of the O Group is Dr. Peter L. Hagelstein, 29, whose recent Ph.D. thesis from MIT focused on non-nuclear ways to create X-ray lasers for scientific

Publicly, the best known techni-

Study Asserts Britons Are 'Highly Neurotic'

LONDON - John Bull doggedness, Churchillian resolution, the neurotic nation" who cram themselves with tranquilizers, sedatives fleet of offensive boosters. These, and anti-depressants, says the Of- on the other hand, would be quite

takes the power of a nuclear explosion and channels it into laser rods that emit lethal bursts of radiation. large dent into the entire force of "Nowadays I would be quite willing to go and do full-time weapons work because I see the vast

The power of the X-ray laser

that. But we are making anti-weap-ons. My primary interest is not try-ing to find better ways to kill peo-gram is Dr. Thomas Weaver, who gram is Dr. Thomas Weaver, who at 34 is one of the oldest members

Given the terrible risks and uncertainties, isn't working on arms control better than constructing any kind

"There's a simplistic view that are being pursued by all three of says work on any weapon, defenthe government's nuclear weapons sive or offensive, is intrinsically laboratories, first came to life at evil, and that we should lay down Livermore, which is run by the our arms." Dr. Weaver said. "The University of California for the federal Department of Energy. The facility, which has 7,200 full-time maintain our freedom. I for one employees, is about 40 miles southsolutions alone are sufficient. I In a corner of the laboratory is a think they need to be combined small cluster of buildings that with arms control and discussions house O Group, a branch of the between countries. But I think we physics department. This is where have to be realistic. Without techni-Mr. West says he works sometimes cal advances to motivate the disup to 30 hours at a stretch. This, cussions, they're less likely to hap-

> The Russians could overwhelm a defense with decoy missiles. And heads broke through a defensive

> Visibly unmoved by such ques-tions and criticisms is Dr. Lowell L. Wood, 42, a Livermore physicist who founded and heads O Group. Apt criticism is an aid in refining ideas, he said. More research was clearly needed, he emphasized, but the potential power of the whole spectrum of third-generation weap-

A large man with a full beard, Dr. Wood is the principal inspira-

And, even if some nuclear warfensive shield, he said; the Soviet Union could never be sure which warheads could penetrate the defenses, and such uccertainty is enough to insure that the Russians would think longer and harder before launching an attack than they need to at present.

Couldn't the Soviet Union make X-ray lasers and use them offensively cal triumph pioneered by Dr. Ha- as "escorts" to attacking missiles,

knocking out our defensive systems? "Probably not," said Dr. Wood, "since the defender always appears to have the technical edge in these situations. Defensive third-generation systems are compact and lightweight and thus have a great capacity to carry protective armor, all the more so because they have to fly thin red line? Forget it, says a medical report published Wednesday.

The British in 1984 are "a highly by offensive third-generation" weapons and still be able to fire at a fice of Health Economics, which is financed by the drug industry.

The survey says neurosis forms the diagnosis in 355 patient interdiagnosis interdiagnosis interdiagnosis interdiagnosis interdiagnosis interdiagnosis interdiagnosis interdiagnosis views a year per 1,000 people, com-pared with 272 in France, 248 in Italy, and t27 in Spain. cally it's exceedingly difficult to armor them in any significant way against attack." against attack."

Venus's Volcanic Life

By George Alexander Los Angeles Times Service

ALO ALTO, California - The ot a large volcanic eruption - perthe 19th century — when a squad-ron of unmanned American space

probes arrived there back in 1978, scientists disclosed here Monday.

The finding, which took five years to confirm because of the extensive analysis needed on the its much thicker hide? That is one data gathered by the Pioneer-Ve- of the questions that scientists hope ous probe, is expected to have im- a continuing planetary exploration portant ramifications for the field of planetary studies.

Venus has always been considered to be a sister planet to the Earth," said Professor Larry Espo-sito of the University of Colorado, because they are about the same stand how it works on another, size and located at about the same said Harold Masursky, a research distance from the sun. But now we scientist with the U.S. Geological are beginning to see that they are not quite as sisterly as we had once

For one thing, Professor Espo-sito and others who gathered at the U.S. Space Agency's Ames Research Center to make the announcement noted that the form of the Venusian volcanism appears different the earthly type.

On Earth, volcanism is associated with plate rectonics — the shifting and sliding of large, thin and britile slabs that make up the planet's outer skin. Volcanoes are found

along these junctions between plates, where the moiten mantle can rise fairly close to the surface. and vent the planet's deep interior planet Venus was in the throes heat. On Venus, however, the crust large volcanic eruption — peris quite thick and rigid, and there is haps as hig or higger as the Kraka-toa or Tambora blasts on Earth in noes there punch holes in this tough rind and only through this mechanism can Venus release its interior heat.

But why should earth have evolved its thin, almost pastry-like crust while Venus has emerged with program would answer, although no such probe is currently envisioned by NASA planners.

"By understanding how a process like volcanism works on one, we might be able to better under-Survey in Flagstaff, Arizona, and a key member of almost every American planetary exploration project

Mr. Masursky and Professor Esposito made their comments at a press conference called by NASA. They were joined by three fellow scientists. Fred Scarf of TRW Inc. of Redondo Beach, California, and Richard Firmmel and Larry Colin of Ames. All have played major roles in the Pioneer-Venus mission. which began in 1978 and continues



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Growth Aid for Short Children

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new study shows a synthetic hormone can belp some abnormally short children grow without having to rely on currently used, scarce and expensive bunian growth hormone from

Researchers at the University of California, San Francisco, have been studying human growth hormone deficiency for 20 years. Results of the study showed a laboratory-produced hormone was able to stimulate the release of the growth hormone in some children much shorter than their peers. "Our hope is that this can be chemically synthesized in the future in large amounts and at low cost," Dr. Elizabeth Schriock, a UCSF

fellow in pediatric endocrinology, said.

"The finding is particularly important in view of the recent shortages in the availability of human growth hormone from cadavers." On average, 30 cadaver pitnitaries — a pea-sized gland at the base of the brain — are needed to produce enough growth hormone to treat one child for a year.

New Test Urged as Diabetes Check

BOSTON (AP) - Traditional methods for estimating diabetics' blood sugar levels are often inaccurate, and doctors should adopt a new test that precisely reveals the severity of the patient's disease, researchers concind-

Physicians have long relied on patients' symptoms, a one-time blood test and home urine tests to determine whether diabetics' sugar levels are too high. About a quarter of the time, however, these estimates are far above or below the patients' true blood sugar levels. They're relatively informed guesses," said Dr. David M. Nathan, "but, in fact, they're not

About five years ago, a test called a glycosylated hemoglobin assay was About five years ago, a test cauted a glycosylated nemogloom assay me-introduced. It reveals a patient's blood sugar levels over the previous two or three months. Dr. Nathan said he thinks the new test should be routinely used. Most diabetes specialists already employ it, he said, but many internists do not.

U.S. Panel Opposes Ultrasound Tests WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government medical advisory panel has recommended against routine use of ultrasound testing in pregnancy and

said it should be reserved for special cases. The panel, convened by several branches of the National Fastitutes of Health, said there had been no reports of damage to a fatus from ultrasound testing in use for 20 years, but the practice has not been adequately studied for it to become a regular part of primately care.

The NIH said one-third to one-half of all pregnant women in the United States undergo ultrasound evaluations, which his sound waves to produce images of the fetus and the mother's tissues Ultrasound is used to assess the fetus's are and premath to observe absorbing and to

to assess the fetus's age and growth, to detect abnormalities and to

recognize multiple pregnancies.

The panel said it considered studies of ultrasound use in lumans inadequate because of the way they were conducted, but that sufficient damage occurred in animal and cell culture testing to justify a warning

Heart Testing Technique Described

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new technique for descring heart disorders that afflict millions of Americans provides a safer and less expensive alternative to surgical procedures, researchers reported ioday. In the new process, called nuclear phase analysis, doorders meet an isotope — a radioactive particle—into a blood vessel and lake a picture of the bearing heart with a camera that is sensitive to the says entitled by

The procedure, costing \$300 ff \$400, provides information previously available only through cardiac catheterization, a \$3,000 to \$4,000 procedure in which a small tube is reserved into a major blood vessel in the leg and threaded through the vessel into the heart muscle.

Efforts to Halt AIDS Called Failure

ANAHEIM, California (UPI) — Efforts to stem the deadly tide of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) have failed, with cases of the disease doubling every six months, two never researchers say. The disorder that leaves its victims helpless against infections caused

by virus, bacteria, fungus or protozoan, and the deadly cancer, Kapon's sarcoma, had afflicted 3,409 Americans as of Feb. 3, said Dr. Hamid Jaffe of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Of those victims, 1,466 have died, be said at the annual session of the Canforma Medical Dr. Marcus Conant, chairman of the California AIDS Task Force said

that despite intense laboratory research, no therapy has ver been found We need to reverse the force that destroys the immune system. We have not been able to do that, and the only help we can offer at this point is behavior modification."

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By Bob Hagerty

LONDON - Grand Metro-

politan PLC has most of the

The London-based hotel and

leisure company sells beer, wine

and spirits. It operates bookmak-

ing shops and casinos, including the Ritz in London. Now Grand

Met, which also sells milk, is

talking up its growth prospects

in other areas with a distinctly

virtuous tinge - notably exer-

cise equipment, clinics and child-

clues as the company prepares for further acquisitions. Stanley

Grinstead, Grand Met's stately

chairman and chief executive, is

hardly a man to tip his hand.

be did provide a few hints about

the company's expansion priori-

The business of Grand Met, he said, is "servicing people."
Formed in 1962 as a hotel opera-

tion, the company has rocketed to the No. 9 position among Brit-

ish companies in terms of market

capitalization through a series of

bold and unpredictable take-

Mr. Grinstead, who assumed

command in September 1982 af-

ter the death of Grand Met's

founder, Sir Maxwell Joseph, in-

herited a company with a strong but slow-growing base in Britain.

The company also had what Mr.

Grinstead calls a "bridgehead"

into North America - provided

by 1980's \$400-million purchase

of Liggett Group Inc., a ciga-

rette, pet-food and soft-drink company, and 1981's \$500-mil-

lioo acquisition of the Intercon-

its reliance on the home market.

Business outside of Britain and

Ireland accounts for 44 percent

of trading profit, up from 12 per-

cent five years ago, and Mr.

Grand Met is rapidly reducing

tinental Hotel chain.

But, in an interview last week

That drift may provide some

vices covered,

Grand Met Is Bullish on Virtues

Firm Focusing on Clinics, Exercise Equipment

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

advises Alex. Brown & Sons. But even more important to him is

confidence that inflation is under control. A long-time bear, it has made

"For the first time in 15 years, the playing field is tilted in favor of the investor," he said. "Paul Volcker sees an inflation demon underneath

With business now able to cut costs, particularly in the wage sector, he

sees corporate earnings expanding at a rate of 30 percent annually the

A long-time bull recently converted to the bear camp is, Richard Russell, editor of the widely followed market advisory publication, Dow

50-50 Chance of Correction

What would constitute a "classic" bear market case, he said, is if Wall

Street does mount such a rally, then falls back to break last Monday's

Alan Shaw, Smith Barney's chief technical analyst, defines this type of

najor bear market as lasting one to two years, stripping stock prices more

He says the market's current technical pattern is "very similar" to its

Alex Hammond-Chambers, deputy chairman of Ivory & Sime in

Edinburgh, Scotland's largest investment management firm with \$2 billion in assets, half of which is invested on Wall Street, looks on the

three-legged bull market that should send the Dow above 2,000 over the oext three to five years," he said. "Wall Street basn't been this attractive

much more short-term-oriented than investors on other world stock

CURRENCY RATES

Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 2:00 pm EST.

Late interbank rates on Feb. 15, excluding fees.

0.8336 8.5801 2.2400 6.9127 1.386.26 2.5324 45.98 1.8385 194.65 1,04712 0.724497 2.62199 8.6995 1,743.19 3.1801 57.7748 2.3138 244.607

Dollar Values

(a) Commercial fronc (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound (c) Amounts needed to buy one dollar (*) Units of 180 (k) Units of 1800 (v) Units of 18. N.Q.; not quoted; N.A.; not

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Rates applicable to interbank deposits of SI million minimum (or equivalent).

Technically, it appears to be the first major correcton of a classical

"Wall Street is definitely in a bearish situation," he said. "But it's too

him solidly bullish on stocks and bonds.

next five years, or almost quadrupling.

early to tell if we've entered a primary bear market."

configuration in 1981, when the Dow fell 19 percent.

those "that have hit bottom the hardest," namely over-the-counter stocks.

exchanges, hence Wall Street's current volatility.

... Three he named are Comdata, Gulfstream Aerospace and Sensormatic.

other markets."

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Eurocurrency Deposits

Key Money Rates

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Broker Loon Rate
Comm. Poser, 30-179 days
3-month Treasury Bills
6-month Treasury Zills

West Germany

3-month Interbank

Lembard Rate

United States

present slump as an "opportune time to buy" U.S. stocks.

The great bull market

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WALL STREET WATCH Republic, LTV Link Big-Capitalization, High-Quality Issues Is Rejected

> U.S. May Consider New Merger Plan

By Barbara Rosenwicz United Press International WASHINGTON — The Justice

Department Wednesday rejected a planned merger by Republic Steel Corp. and LTV Corp., saying it would give the combined company too much market power in the steel

Assistant Attorney General J. Paul McGrath said the government will file suit if the companies go ahead with the merger. But he sug-gested they could significantly modify their plans and present a new merger proposal for review. LTV, whose Jones & Laughlin

Steel Corp. is the nation's third largest steel producer, announced plans in September to merge with Republic, the fourth largest U.S. producer. The merger would have made them the second largest steel company, after U.S. Steel Corp.

The combination of these two companies would. . .create such additional concentration (in the steel industry) it would create the threat of increased prices through collu-sion," Mr. McGrath, the department's antitrust chief, told a news conference. As a result of the Justice Depart-

ment's objections, the deal "is on hold," Mr. McGrath said. He said lawyers for LTV and Republic were notified of the rejection earlier Wednesday and wanted to consult with their clients to decide what steps to take.

Mr. McGrath said the merger would have "sharply increased concentration in critical parts of the steel industry where only a few domestic companies compete."

The chief trouble spots, he said were in production of three products: stainless sheet and strip, hot rolled carbon and alloy sheet and cold rolled carbon and alloy sheet

Right now, he sees a 50-50 chance stocks will rally in a "correction of the correction," rising to the 1,200—1,220 on the Dow. Needed to spark it, he said, are three successive days of advancing stocks oumbering more largest domestic prodocer of car-bon and alloy sheet steel, Mr. McGrath said.

LTV and Republic had contended that foreign competition reduced the threat they would gain too much power in the domestic steel market. Mr. McGrath said he considered foreign competition in making his decision, but he did not take into account as many sources of foreign steel as LTV and Republic would have liked.

Mr. McGrath also rejected the companies' assertion that the merg-er was occessary to reduce their operating expenses in a struggling

Stanley Grinstead

Grinstead promises a further

With its new international flavor, Grand Met is considering a New York listing for its shares, though Mr. Grinstead said he abhors "this wretched requirement" of reporting results quarterly instead of twice a year, as is required in Britain.

In the next few years, Grand Met will concentrate on building up high-growth businesses in the United States and Asia, Mr. Griostead said. At present, Asian operations provide a tiny part of the company's annua sales of £4.47 billion (\$6.35 billiou), but Mr. Grinstesd said Grand Met's bases in the United States and Europe allow it to attack Asia without having to make another giant acquisition. "We are oow geographically poised to tackle the world," he

Grand Met hopes to pick up some cash soon to help finance those global ambitions. The

company announced in January talks aimed at selling its U.S. cigarette interests to the local managers. Analysts' estimates of the potential proceeds range

from \$250 million to \$450 mil-Grand Met says it probably would reinvest the proceeds in U.S. consumer products or services. Mr. Grinstead indicated a strong interest in selling products or services directly to the public - as it does with its hotels, pubs and liquor stores rather than adding more wholesale business, such as brewing or dairy products.

"The closer I can get to the market," Mr. Grinstead said, the better I like it."

The reserved executive, a white hankerchief tucked into the breast pocket of his hlack suit, spoke cheerfully about several of Grand Met's newer businesses. Among them: · Cbild Care. Last year,

Grand Met paid £23 million for Children's World Inc., which operates about 130 child-care centers in the United States. • Exercise Equipment. Grand Met's U.S.-based Diversified

Products unit makes exercise and basketball equipment. Last year it began manufacturing in Britain to improve access to the European market.

· Health Care. In Britain. Grand Met operates two clinics and is huilding another. It also provides catering at 62 private hospitals. Mr. Grinstead said he is interested in the U.S. healthcare market. "We almost did a deal several years ago," he said, but the cost "was probably a little frothy at the time." • Trash Collection. Graod

Met recently won the contract for the Loodoo borough of Wandsworth. Mr. Grinstead sees further opportunities for Grand Met, given the current British government's penchant for turning over business to the private

He is also bullish on the old business of hotels. The company (Continued on Page 11)

U.S. Says Output Up Strong 1.1% For January

WASHINGTON — U.S. industrial production rose a strong 1.1 percent in January, the highest monthly gain since last September, the Federal Reserve Board said

The increase was fueled by a surge in construction supplies and automobiles, the Fed said. Factories, mines, oil wells and utility companies increased output by only 0.3 percent in November and 0.6 higher in December.

The January increase was the fourteenth consecutive monthly gain since December 1982. The latest month's gain in overall production was the highest since September's 1.3 percent increase and brought the Fed's industrial production index to almost 3 percent above its pre-recession peak of July 1981. The index was 158.1 in January, compared with 100 in 1967.

January's increase was especially strong since it included a large 2.3 percent decline in electrical output by utilities.

Automobiles were being assembled at the rate of 8.1 million a year in the month, and the Fed said an increase to an 8.3-million annual rate was already under way this Production of coostruction

goods recovered in January also. Output in this sector climbed 1.5 percent in January, a turnaround from the 0.9 percent decline in December and 0.3 percent drop in November. Factory output was up 1.3 per-

cent in January — the highest since September's 1.5 percent — compared with an 0.3 percent increase in December. In a separate report Wednesday,

the Commerce Department said that although overall inventories this quarter than last,

increased 0.4 percent in December, the ratio of inventories to sales dropped to a new record low. Only months of supply were on hand at the end of the month.

The broadest measure of busioess sales for December was up 2.4 percent from November, a 17 percent increase for all of 1983, the department said.

The department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, said: "The inventory-sales ratio suggests we are still in the very early stages of abusiness expansion.

"While production keeps growing this strongly we can expect to see gains in both employent and productivity," he said. "We've al-ready had the strongest gains for employment for any period in postwar recovery.

But with the new signs that the economy is steaming ahead as if it were embarking on a new recovery phase, the renewed economic activ ity could also mean a faster approach to an era of bottlenecked supplies and higher prices, Mr.

"This should allay some fears that the expansion is fading," he aid. "But as often has happened we

may get a complete shift from wor-ry about expansion to worry about inflation, both of which worries are Mr. Ortner forecast that auto

production, which is reaching a peak in this quarter before a retooling slowdown next quarter, could add 2 percentage points to real gross-national-product growth in the first quarter." With the strong economic figures

for sales and production, most analysts are revising their forecasts to show stronger economic growth

N.Y. Stocks Mixed as Investors Weigh Economic Reports "nothing much has changed," said that had been battered since the

NEW YORK - The New York Stock Exchange was mixed late Wednesday afternoon.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 5 points at one among the 1,922 issues traded. time after jumping 13.71 Tuesday, was behind 1.99 to 1,161.85 an hour before the close. Toesday's gain was the largest since it jumped 16.31 Jan. 4.

The Dow skidded to 1,150.13 Monday, the lowest level since April 12, 1983. Prior to Tuesday, the Dow had skidded 136.51 since

The Dow transportation average was off 2.22 to 511.85 and the Dow utilities average was down 0.19 to

Advances led declines 883-606 The five-hour Big Board volume Reports Tuesday showed retail was about 77.2 million shares, up sales surged 2.2 percent in January from 74.7 million in the corresponding period Tuesday.

Analysis said investors had mixed emotions about government reports that showed the economic remains robust. The data dashed fears a recession was looming but at the same time the Federal Re-

serve has no reason to ease credit. Interest rates remain high. The government early in the day eported industrial production rose

1.1 percent in January, up from the 0.6 percent increase in December. Reports Tuesday showed retail - the sharpest increase since May 1983 — following a 0.1 percent rise

in December. Consumer credit jumped \$6.61 billion in December. Sales of Detroit's Big Three automakers rose 32 percent in the first 10 days of February. Despite Tuesday's rebound.

Kevin Keeney of Southwest Securi- first week in January. ties Dallas, "Interest rates are still high. The economy is still healthy. The budget deficits are still large." This is a much more stable mar-

ket than we've seen in a long time," said Lew Smith of Bear Stearns. "I'm impressed by the larger spread between the number of stocks advancing and those declining."

Some large investors were replacing borrowed shares sold earlier in anticipation of a market drop. Also, traders were beginning to buy

American Telephone & Telegraph "old" and the when-issued stocks were active.

Ford Motor, which Monday reported record fourth-duarter earnings, was active and higher. General Motors, which also had record earnings, and Chrysler also were in the spotlight. All three reported strong early February sales.

Electronic Data Systems, which won a \$330.8-million Navy conselectively among quality stocks tract, was higher in the early going.

Much more important than how far down stocks go down in the correction, he said, is the duration of the fall. He thinks stocks will rebound faster if the correction is "sharp and short." **Ever Bright Group Buys** Issues Mr. Hammond-Chambers expects to do best in a new rally are **Prime Hong Kong Site** "This pullback is overdone," he observed. "Americans have become By Dinah Lee

HONG KONG — A consortium

that includes the Chinese-financed Ever Bright iodustrial group Wednesday obtained a prime commercial site at a far lower price than expected, apparently indicating that the real-estate boom here has

\$ 8 D.M. F.F. II.L. Gidr. B.F. S.F. Yea 3.037 4.261 112.84 34.55 8.1834 --- 5.512 "137.425 "130.19 y 53.11 79.1975 20.481 4.533 3.3735 "16.1575 --- 24.59 23.624 " 24.905 3.865 --- 32.40 1.644 x 80.55 "4.833 "171.67 "1.153 " 1.464 --- 3.6558 11.863 2.591.72 4.2655 79.03 3.1743 336.45 1 1.464.75 2.307.50 617.52 200.30 --- 5.74.84 30.167 754.10 7.128 1 3.106 11.922 303.49 "-- 4.9735 x 273.50 "15.061 "374.20 "2.3572 * 213.425 335.56 86.59 28.07 14.05 "74.79 423.03 "105.34 --- 8.5447 * 2.2018 3.1705 82.733 24.64 0.1323 72.475 4.001 -- 8.5447 * The consortium paid 380 million Hong Kong dollars (\$42.4 million) for 6,197 square meters (22,309 square feet) of prime commercial space, which it planned to develop as a hotel complex.

Despite a change in the condi-tions that had initially excluded such development, the price was only slightly higher than the floor price of 300 million Hong Kong dollars set by government auction-eers. There had been predictions that the winning bid would be well above 500 million Hong Kong dol-

More than 800 spectators crowded the anction room in the Furama Hotel, apparently expecting a lively battle hetween Li Ka Shing, the Hong Kong property developer and owner of the local Hilton Hohotel chains.

But the U.S. hotel interests were absent, and in a half hour of bidding between Mr. Li and the con-

said Ian McFadzean, an executive of Hong Kong Land, a leading Hong Kong landlord now deeply in debt from overexpansion during

rental of 13 Hong Kong dollars a square foot, against a rental in today's market of 12," he said.

12 % 12 % Hong Kong-registered company
12 % 12 called Fire Profit The bidding was led by a representative of one of the partners, Sino

ners, including Pontiac Land, the ment begun several years ago by owners of the Pavillion Interconti- Stanley Ho.

nental in Singapore, are planning an 800-room luxury hotel for the

The site had originally been expected to be filled with offices, but there was an estimated 800,000 square meters of commercial space available in Hong Kong at the end of last year. This prompted the Hong Kong government to amend the conditions of sale to permit hotel development.

First Profit Investment would invest 1 billion Hong Kong dollars in the hotel, including the purchase price, according to a consortium

Mr. Ng said the consortium part-ners would each take a 15- to 20percent share of the project, but added that the details of the financing had not been worked out.

Referring to his partners, he said,
"Twe found the Chinese very quick and very efficient to work with. They're putting their money where their mouth is."

"The purchase shows we are very optimistic about Hong Kong's future, and very optimistic about the tourism industry. The site is at the crossroads of Kowloon and Hong Kong and will take advantage of tel, and overseas interests associat-ed with the Ramada and Marriott the island line of the mass transit railway planned nearby," he said.

Ever Bright investments are being watched closely as an experi-ment in China's ability to compete sortium, it became clear that the side by side with Hong Kong's ag-

days of record prices in the late 1970s were not going to return.
"We think it's a realistic price." Said Ian McFadzean, an executive seen clarified, the political message underlying the investments has been China's interest in maintaining Hong Kong's prosperity and the property boom of a few years stability after Beijing's planned assumption of sovereignty over the a 51/64 a 51/64 oper's yield, the price reflects a net British and Chinese negotiators on Hong Kong's future are still con-

tinning. Wednesday's auction appeared to reflect Ever Bright's increasing ciforts to invest in territories scheduled to revert to Chinese rule in 1997. In addition to its investments in Hong Kong, Ever Bright is plan-

managed by Robert Ng

managed by Robert Ng Mr. Ng said that he and his part- Kong dollars in a resort develop-

Gulf Loses Plea To Ward Off Pickens Offer

PITTSBURGH — Gulf Oil Corp., has lost a round in its fight to fend off a takeover offer from its largest shareholder, T. Boone Pickens Jr.

The company lost a plea for a temporary court order forbidding Mr. Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum, from trying to get support for a tender offer. U.S. District Judge Walter K. Stapleton in Wilmington, Delaware, scheduled another hearing on the company's lawsuit for March 1. Gulf and Atlantic Richfield

Co. joined Tuesday in sharply discounting a published report they planned an \$11-billion merger, the biggest in U.S. corporate history. Robert O. Anderson, chair-

man of ARCO, said he met separately with the chairman of Gulf, James Lee, and Mr. Pickens, but did not agree either to buy Gulf or back a Pickens takeover. Gulf said Mr. Pickens stirred

up Wall Street talk about ARCO to further his takeover comment from Mr. Pickens.

Atlas Copco Plans to Halve Payout

By Juris Kaza

STOCKHOLM — Atlas Copco AB, the Swedish maker of mining equipment, air compressors and tools, proposed cutting its 1983 dividend to 3 kronor (36 cents) a share from 6 kronor in 1982, in a move that caused consternation in Sweden and surprise on foreign

Brokers and analysts in Stockholm, London and New York called the cut an excessively defensive move that flew in the face of the company's own optimistic forecast for 1984. But other analysts urged cantion in judging the company's decision too harshly. In its preliminary 1983 report, Atlas Copco said earnings after fi-

nancial items but before extraordinary items, appropriations and tax-es, fell to 253 million kronor from 353 million kronor in 1982. Group sales in 1983 totaled 8.09 billion kronor, up 2 percent from 7.92 bilhon kronor in 1982. Atlas Copco forecast improved

earnings as a result of an economic uptiirn during 1984 in key markets, increased market shares and rationalization measures.

A partner in London's Grieve-son Grant, Brian Knox, called the

dividend cut "a bit disappointing." It probably came as a blow to m-

vestors who have been speculating ing a krona devaluation in the fall

cializing in trading large blocks of shares for institutional investors. Mr. Holmberg said that his institutional clients had expected an un-changed dividend, and he men-tioned that market participants were questioning whether Tom Wachtmeister should continue as

said his impression was that Atlas Copco's management was being excessively cautious and almost defeatist. These people are bearish and defensive, they always say what they can't do rather than what they can do," Mr. Pickle remarked. But a senior analyst at a major

president of Atlas Copco.

extraordinary 20 percent tax on

on a possible sign of an upturn in cyclical companies, he said.

"They will get hell for this," said Hakan Holmberg, a broker at Consensus, a Stockholm brokerage spocializing in trading large blocks.

Other figures reported by Atlas

Copo showed group orders rose 5 percent in 1983 to 8.277 billion kronor. Sales of the largest divisions were practically unchanged in line with overall group sales. Sales of the Air Power division, the single largest unit by sales, was 3.66 billion kronor, up slightly

In New York, a broker at Arnhold & Bleichroeder, Joe Pickle, said his impression was that Atlas posted sales of 3.11 billion kronor, barely higher than the 1982 figure of 3.08 billion kronor. According to Atlas Copco officials, earnings were down for the mining equipment division but in-creased for Air Power, but the fig-

from 3.62 billion kronor in 1982.

ures were not available. Swedish bank said that Atlas Cop-co's dividend cut should he seen as showed that Atlas Copco had de-The preliminary accounts also an effort to reduce the impact of an cided to take foreign-exchange losses of 177 million kronor on fordividend payouts. The tax was imposed on 1983 earnings as part of the Social Democratic government's economic package follow-

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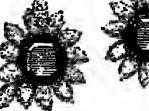
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

U.K. Discount House Says Approach May Lead to Offer to Take It Over LONDON (Reuters) - Alexanders Discount PLC said Wednesday it

had received an approach that may lead to a takeover offer, and plans n further announcement as soon as practicable.

Speculative interest in discount shares has been mounting this year because of the expectation that outside banking or financial interests might be taking a predatory interest in discount houses, which buy securities for resale.

Earlier this month, Gerrard & National PLC said merger talks with an unidentified company had been terminated. Share analysts said the market had been awaiting the outcome of the Gerrard & National talks with interest because the basis of valuing a discouot bouse in a takeover

Pan Am Reports Narrower Losses

NEW YORK (NYT) - Pan American World Airways has announced narrower losses for the fourth quarter of 1983 and the year as a whole, posting its first yearly operating profit since 1979.

The carrier's net loss was \$58.6 million in the fourth quarter, a shrinking from a loss of \$272.9 million a year earlier. Sales rose 11 percent

to \$929.5 milion, from \$838.1 million.

For the year, Pan American Tuesday reported a loss of \$51 million, also a sharp shrinking from a loss of \$485.3 million in 1982. Consolidated sales rose 2.2 percent to \$3.79 billion, from \$3.71 billion. The company's operating profit for the year was \$52.4 million, compared with an operating loss of \$314.5 million in 1982.

Dalgety Sells U.S. Unit for \$46 Million

LONDON (Reuters) — Dalgety PLC said Wednesday it sold its U.S. frozen vegetable and fruit subsidiary, Dalgety Foods Inc., to J.R. Simplot Co. of Boise, Idaho, for about \$46 million.

The proceeds of the sale will be used to cut group borrowings. Dalgety Foods had pretax profit of about \$700,000 on sales of some \$100 million

for the year ended June 30, 1983.

Belgian Bank Raises Discount Rate

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgium's National Bank Wednesday raised its discount rate by 1 percentage point, to 11 percent. It was the second increase in the key lending rate in three months.

The bank said the increase was made necessary by "persistence of tensions" on the Belgian and international exchange markets. Monetary sources also said the decline in the dollar, which strengthened the Deutsche mark within the European Monetary System, was linked to the

French GDP Rose in Latest Quarter

PARIS (Reuters) — French gross domestic product rose a provisional 0.6 percent in the fourth quarter of 1983 after an unchanged 0.3 percent fall in the third quarter, the national statistics institute, INSEE, said

In the whole of 1983, GDP rose a provisional 0.5 percent, compared with a 1.9 percent rise in 1982. This was in line with government projections last week of a 0.5-to-0.6 percent rise in 1983.

Government sources said the figures for GDP — the total output of

goods and services minus income from operations abroad —showed that France avoided recession in 1983 despite tough austerity measures

Italian Industrial Output Falls 4.5%

ROME (Reuters) - Italian industrial production, seasonally adjusted, fell a provisional 4.5 percent in December, after a 1.4 percent rise in November, the national statistics institute, ISTAT, said Wednesday. The seasonally adjusted index fell to a provisional 124.1 in December against a revised 129.9 in November.

Production in 1983 as a whole was 5.3 percent lower than in 1982, ISTAT said. The December fall, reversing a higher trend that started in the autumn, was largely due to lower production in mechanical and transport industries, it added.

Kaufman Says Dollar Has Been 'Cresting'

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Salomon Brothers' Henry Kaufman warned Wednesday that the United States "can not afford to have a steep, sharp slide" in the value of the dollar. He said such a slide would push the Federal Reserve Board to tighten monetary policy, which would be devastating to the U.S.

lo an interview with The Washington Post, Mr. Kaufman, the investment firm's chief economist, said he believes that a sbarp drop in the dollar does not seem likely soon, as some others believe.

"I would say that the dollar is cresting, and is entering a trading range, the economist said. But he concedes that despite fundamenally strong conditions — such as low inflation and a strong economic expansion that should support a high dollar rate - there is a "confidence" question emerging that works in the other direction. In essence, the inability of the

Uranium Stocks

Are Still Rising.

The Associated Press

PARIS - Uranium stock-

production cutbacks that have

eccompanied the slowdown in

nuclear-power programs, ac-cording to a report Wednesday

by the Organization for Eco-

nomic Cooperation and Devel-

opment and the International

Reviewing more than 50

countries, the report said urani-

um production fell to about

41,000 metric tons in 1982 from the record 44,000 tons in 1980-

81. But output still exceeds re-

actor demand, and the organi-

zations estimated uranium

stockpiles are equivalent to four

The OECD and IAEA re-

or five years of future needs.

tomic Energy Agency.

Report States

gress to deal with the budget deficit problem could induce foreign investors, who have buge sums of money invested bere in liquid form to pull their dollars out. Equally important, the steady inflow of dollar investment that has kept the dollar price high could slow down or end.

Most economists have concluded that the dollar has been "overvalued" by at least 20 to 25 percent for the past two years because of high-er U.S. interest rates, and the "safe haven" aspect of iovesting in the United States.

States cheaper, contributing to low inflation; and the flow of investment dollars into Treasury bills has been one convenient means of financing the federal budget deficit. On the other hand, the overvalued dollar has been a drag for U.S.

manufacturers trying to compete in foreign markets; it has been espe-

made imports into the United

Reagan administration and Con-

cially painful for weak industries This has had important, and op-posite effects: On the favorable side, the high value of the dollar has like steel and autos.

Market analysts have recognized for a long time that the dollar like any currency riding a peak —is The question has been - when

would a decline begin, and how serious might it be? In a recent interview, Treasury Under Secre-tary Beryl Sprinkel said that "the dollar is somewhere in a topping

New AT&T Trading to Start Today

NEW YORK — Trading in the 21. newly-issued stocks of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the seven regional holding compa-mes created by its divestiture is to begin officially on Thursday. Wednesday was the last day that shares could be bought or sold in the old Bell System.

The official offerings, analysts said, were likely to generate even greater trading in the eight stocks than since they were first offered on a when-issued basis in Novem-

"Some institutions refrained from buying the when-issued stocks because they did not want to deal with the large margin require-ments," said Neil Yelsey, an ana-lyst with Salomon Brothers Inc. The New York Stock Exchange

required institutions, normally exempt from margin requirements, to deposit 10 percent of the transac-tion price in AT&T when issued trades until the shares are delivered

As a result, Mr. Yelsey said, professional traders and arbitrageurs have dominated the trading that

in the early stages, so most of the regionals moved as a group rather than showing any significant indi-vidual characteristics," Mr. Yelsey

Sales of the regional stocks, and particularly of the new AT&T shares, has already been buge, however, in part because of the large number of shares available.

About 1.5 billion shares were is-

sued as part of the breakup, and the new AT&T will continue to have the largest oumber of outstanding shares, about 989 million, of any company in the world.

In addition, each of AT&T's 3.3 million stockholders will also receive one share in each of the seven regional holding companies for ev-ery 10 AT&T shares they held.

■ Trading Begins in London Six of the seven regional telephone companies created in the AT&T breakup began tradiog Wednesday on the London Stock Exchange, The New York Times reported from London.

ed to build the came recognition "They were trading for the that could help the companies raise spread opportunities, particulary money from European investors in

future debt issues.
The six — Bell Atlantic, South-western Bell, Nynex, BellSouth, U S West, and Pacific Telesis — were brought together by Credit Suisse

First Boston Ltd., the leading bank in Eurobond issues, in separate ocgotiations over several months. The seventh AT&T offshoot, Chicago-based American Informa-tion Technologies, or Ameritech, is

working with the merchant bank S.G. Warburg & Co. toward a March I listing.

Credit Suisse's packaging had the twin benefits of polishing the bank's reputation, which was tarished the terms of the defection. nished last month by the defection of four executives and six managers to Merrill Lynch & Co., and making sure that Europe's financial press could not overlook the listings, which are normally routine

Each of the companies is a giant compared with most of the 2,300 British concerns and 400 foreign companies listed oo the stock ex-

Grand Met Seeks to Cut U.K. Reliance

is reducing its dependence on fickle tourists and catering more to busi-

nessmen and the very rich. Last year it sold six of its second- and piles continue to rise despite

third-line batels in Loadon. The proceeds are going to build new deluxe botels in the United States, Luxembourg, Australia and the Middle East In recent years, beavy investment and interest costs have kept

hotel profits low. Three years after the acquisition of Intercontinental, that chain still is not kicking in enough profit to cover the financing costs, investment analysts say. Charges from some quarters that Grand Met overpaid are a sore point. Mr. Grinstead insists that Intercon will pay off handsomely in the long run, and most analysts are inclined to believe him.

"It must be another two years at least before you can judge it," said Colin Humphreys of the London stockbrokerage of Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee & Co.

vised downward their forecast In general, analysts like Grand for uranium needs in the long term. By 1995, the report said, Met on a long-term view. They see the proposed cigarette sale as an example of Mr. Grinstead's nuclear capacity outside centrally planned economies will be equivalent to 415 billion kilowatts, needing about 60,000 past four years, mostly because of tons of uranium a year - from booming sales of generic, or no-brand, cigarettes. But most ana-10 percent to 30 percent below projections contained in the 1982 report, depending on the lysts see little scope for long-term growth of cigarette sales in rich ty for acquisitions. countries, and they expect the ma-

jor manufacturers to retaliate "Grand Met have never let gearing against the makers of generic products. So, these analysis say, Grand Met is wise to try to bail out. further for an acquisition, provided

"I think Grand Met's timing is absolutely right," said Peter Temple of Hoare Govett Ltd. Grand Met also has a strong record of results. Dividends have swelled by an average of 15 percent annually in the past five years. In the year ended last Sept. 30, pretax profit jumped 34 percent, to £295.2

Grand Met shares soared in 1982 but were dull last year while the stock market as a whole was booming. Bruce Jones of Kitcat & Aitken argues that Grand Met shares look cheap against other international blue chips, but many other analysts are cautious on near-term pros-

For one thing, most forecasts call for Grand Met's profit growth this year to slow to 10 to 15 percent. In addition, any sharp drop in the dollar against the pound would shrink Grand Met's profits, just as dollar strength padded last year's

results. Grand Met also is particularly shrewdness. Profits of the opera-tion have about doubled over the company's "gearing," or ratio of vulnerable to interest rates. The net borrowings to shareholders' funds, stands at about 60 percent. Mr. Grinstead acknowledged that the high debt level reduces flexibili-

"On the other hand," he said,

stand in the way." The company willing to bump the ratio up a bit

that it could soon reduce debt by

selling one or two of its smaller

Another concern is that Grand Met has a large share of its capital locked into British brewing and dairy products, areas unlikely to produce excitement.

But analysis credit Grand Met with making the most of its mature businesses. For instance, the company has scored a big success with Baileys Original Irisb Cream. which the company boasts is the world's biggest-selling liquenr brand, soaking up two million gallons of cream a year.

Grand Met also is smartening up the 1,450 pubs it manages as well as its restaurant chains. Even the bingo parlors do not escape attention. The new annual report says: "Our Social Clubs continue to pioneer new ideas in the game of bingo."

British Earnings Growth

LONDON - Britain's average earnings growth quickened to 7.8 percent in the 12 months to December, compared with 7.3 percent in the year to November, the Employment Department said Wednesday.

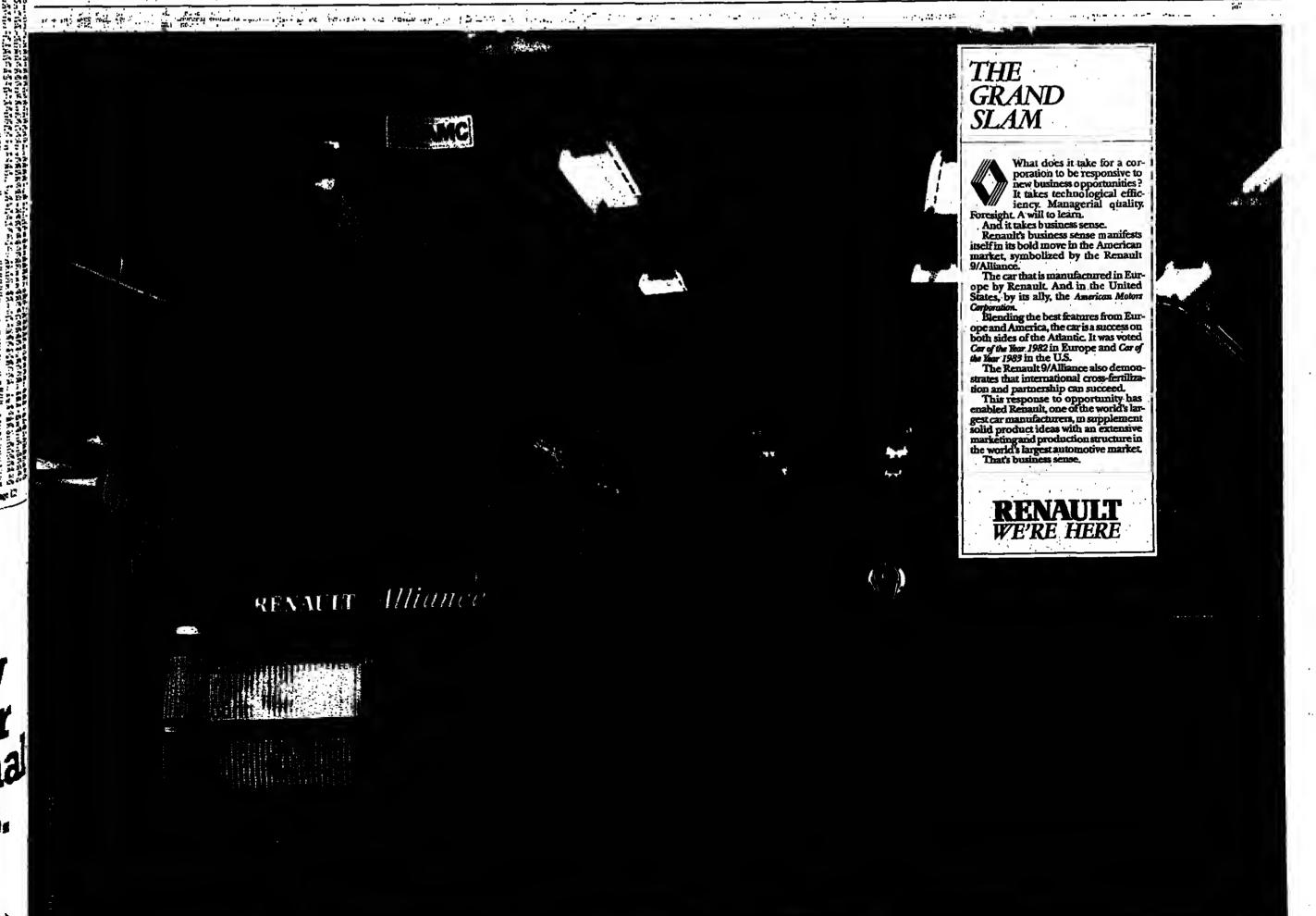
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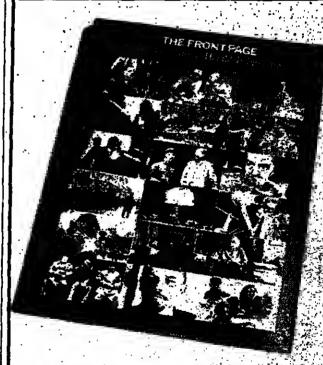
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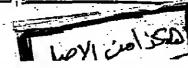
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Feb. 15

Feb. 15

ears of Terrorism Lift .S. Security-Gear Sales

See York Times Service causing 730 deaths, compared with W YORK — Terrorism is 439 such incidents io 1982, causing 1997 causing 1998 ca

ased sales sharply, according Federal Bureau of Investigation. nomas Serb, editor of Security id, a trade magazine.

surteen out of 17 companies viewed said they recorded inies in business last year, several nem large. Statistics are not able, however, because most. namies are privately owned and

of report sales or earnings.

W Enforcement Associates
of Believille, New Jersey, reed a 50 percent rise in sales of terrorist devices. These ine metal detectors, explosive dews and bomb blankets.

elta Scientific Corp. of Bur-California, produces a hydically powered steel wedge rises quickly from street level parricade driveways. It costs 000, and sales are up sharply, Company said. n the wake of major terrorist

ients around the world, to a in degree security has become sion," Brian Jenkins, a ram director for Rand Corp.,

errorist acts did not increase year, but became "much blood-Mr. Jenkins said. There were acts of international terrorism.

Open Nigh Low Close Chr

1-001019 per buster 3.26% 3.25% 3.26% 1.30% 1.25 3.30% 1.26% 3.25 3.26 1.31% 3.26% 3.31% 3.43% 3.42% 2.45% 3.52 3.49% 3.49% Prev. Soles 11,85% 101, 39,933 up 618

Grains

Livestock

Sales A Doy

محربات بري

in the United States, there were the states of security equipIn the United States, there were the states of terrorism. In addition to down from \$1 in 1982 and a peak of about 100 in 1977, according to the

"Corporations see themselves on the front line," Mr. Jenkins said. Forty-eight percent of all terrorist kidnappings since 1970 have involved executives, and of all terrorist attacks last year, about 13 percent were directed agaiost corporate workers or facilities, he

Law Enforcement Associates sold \$18 million worth of gear for protection against terrorists, up from \$12 million in 1982, according to Phil Rosen, a vice president. By late December, the company

had orders for 200 of its "road fangs." These aluminum devices, costing \$1,200, stretch 21 feet across a road. They bristle with 170 stainless-steel spikes that can punc-ture tires and stop a car or truck. In the United States, buyers of

security equipment include police and government agencies, embassies, banks, and computer and other companies that terrorists might see as "the typical American big business," Mr. Rosen said.

Newbuilt Enterprises Inc., of Sand City, California, sold 12 ar- porates 1,600 pounds of heat-treatmored cars and trucks last year, up ed steel, laminated plastic and from two in 1982 when production glass.

U.S. Futures Prices



Phil Rosen, vice president of Law Enforcement Associates Inc., wears a bulletproof vest as he displays some of the anti-terrorist products that the company has developed. He is holding a padded pouch in which undetonated letter bombs can be carried.

began, according to its president,

Similarly Newmayer Industries of Salinas, California, opened last June and has taken 14 orders for armored cars, according to its president, Rickey L. Newmayer. The company's \$87,000 converted Chevrolet Impala or Capri incor-

Market Guide

Newmayer also installs a bulletproof gas tank and cuts ports into the doors through which guns can be fired. The model is called the Caliber-44.

The armored-car makers said that 95 percent or more of their products are used abroad. But Mr. Newmayer believes that publicity about terrorism has revived the domestic market. Four of the five makers of bullet-

Prev. Day Upon IIII.

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Stock Indexes

Commodity Indexes

London Commodities

Feb. 15

Mar' 157.95
Jun 160.00
Sep 161.35
Dec 162.60
Est, Soles
Prev. Day Open
VALUE LINE
points and cents

resistant clothing interviewed re higher sales last year, almost entirely for the police and armed

"The day has not come yet where the public feels they have to have their own flak jacket hanging in the front closet," Richard Armellino, president of American Body Armor and Equipment Inc. of Halesite, New York, said

Japan

United States

Yamaichi, Imperial Life Plan Fund in Japan

£1.5 billion and be aiming for United Press Internation

LONDON — Yamaichi Secun- growth. ties, Japan's oldest stock brokerage and still one of that country's top four, is linking with Imperial Life, the Canadian insurance company, to start a new Japan fund in Britain, a joint statement said Wednes-

The two companies hope to raise on the London stock market £7 million (\$10.5 million) to £10 million by the end of the year.

Yamaichi, which will provide the iovestment advice, predicted that the Nikkei Dow Jones index may reach 12,000 by the end of year from about the 10,000 level cur-

The two companies predicted that for the year ending this March Japanese corporate profits will grow about 30 percent, followed by 20 percent in the following year.
The new fund, to be known as
the Imperial Japan Fund, will have a minimum initial investment of

MGM/UA Cites Accord

LOS ANGELES — MGM/UA Entertainment Co. bas announced a \$72-million agreement to sell movie broadcasting rights to Degeto Fils of West Germany, the official buying agency for one of the country's three television networks, the First Program.

Post Am. Wid Air.
4th Quor. 1993 199
Revenue — 1995 538
Net Less — 58.6 277

COMPANY EARNINGS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencles unless otherwise indicated

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7982 4647 27.58 0.76 1982 1,940. 100.2 2,77

1983 509.2 28.82 0.80 1983 2.070. 163.5 2.87

As well as the big high-technol-ogy names, Yamaichi plans to inelude smaller growth companies in

the porfolio mix. Yaimaichi is keeping a "very interested eye" on the current move lowards financial conglomerates in London's financial quarter and the stakes being taken in British stock exchange firms. But it does not currently expect Japanese firms 10 join the movement.

Foreign Concerns Widen Investment In U.S. Projects

NEW YORK - Foreign-com pany investment in new manufac-turing projects in the United States rose last year for the first time since

1979, the Conference Board says.
The corporate-financed business research organization said Tuesday that foreign companies reported 280 new manufacturing investments last year, up from 271 in 1982. It said such investments had fallen each year since reaching 431

The Conference Board, attributing the turnaround to the U.S. recovery, said that British companies reported 57 new manufacturing investments in the United States leading all other nations. Japanese companies had 49 U.S. invest-

The board recorded a sharp imp in construction of new manufacturing facilities here by foreignbased companies. There were 145 foreign investments last year involving construction or expansion of plants in the United States, up from 116 in 1982.

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Amexco to Offer New Credit Card

NEW YORK - A division of American Express Co. said Wednesday that it plans to in-troduce a "platinum" charge card aimed at customers who charge more than \$10,000 per

Louis V. Gerstner Jr., chairman of the division dealing with travel-related services, said the company intends to introduce the card in the next few months and expects fewer than 5 per-cent of the existing 11 million card holders in the United

States to be eligible for it. Mr. Gerstner said the card will not be a great contributor to earnings, although it is ex-pected to be profitable. Officials explained that the company is trying to increase its market share of expeoses charged by richer customers.

Singapore Subway Contract

PARIS — Societe Dragages et Travaux Publics, a subsidiary of SCREG, has won a \$43.46-million contract for a subway project in Singapore.

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Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

on February 13, 1984: U.S. \$124,43. Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

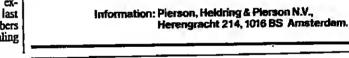
February 1984

1982 1,380. 79.40 0.42 1982 5,760. 473.4 2.52 London to Allow Negotiated Fees

its members to drop fixed-commis-sion schedules in favor of negotiat-which had been forecast in exed rates when negotiating in for-eign securities, ao exebange change statements since late last year, applies to brokers and jobbers spokesman said Wednesday.

first in meeting the government's LONDON — The London Stock requirement for oegotiated com-Exchange will, as of April 9, allow missions on all dealings by 1986.

The foreign-securities ruling, ookesman said Wednesday. setting up international The move will be the exchange's subsidiaries.



All of these bonds having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

1982 534.9 24.5 0,71

The Council of Europe Resettlement Fund for National Refugees and Over-Population in Europe

Fonds de Réétablissement du Conseil de l'Europe pour les Réfugiés Nationaux et les Excédents de Population en Europe Strasbourg/Paris

DM 150,000,000

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Bayerische Landesbank Girozentiale Bankhaus Gebrüder Bethmann

Delbrück & Co

Deutsche Girozentrale – Deutsche Kommunalbank –

Georg Hauck & Sohn Bankiers Kommanditgesellschaft auf Aktien Landesbank Rheinland-Pfalz

- Girozentrale -Norddeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

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Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

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Crédit Commercial de France Genossenschaftliche Zentralbank AG-Vienna Kuwait Foreign Trading Contracting & Investment Co.

(S. A. K.)

Banca del Gottardo Banque Internationale a Luxembourg 5.A. Creditanstalt - Bankverein

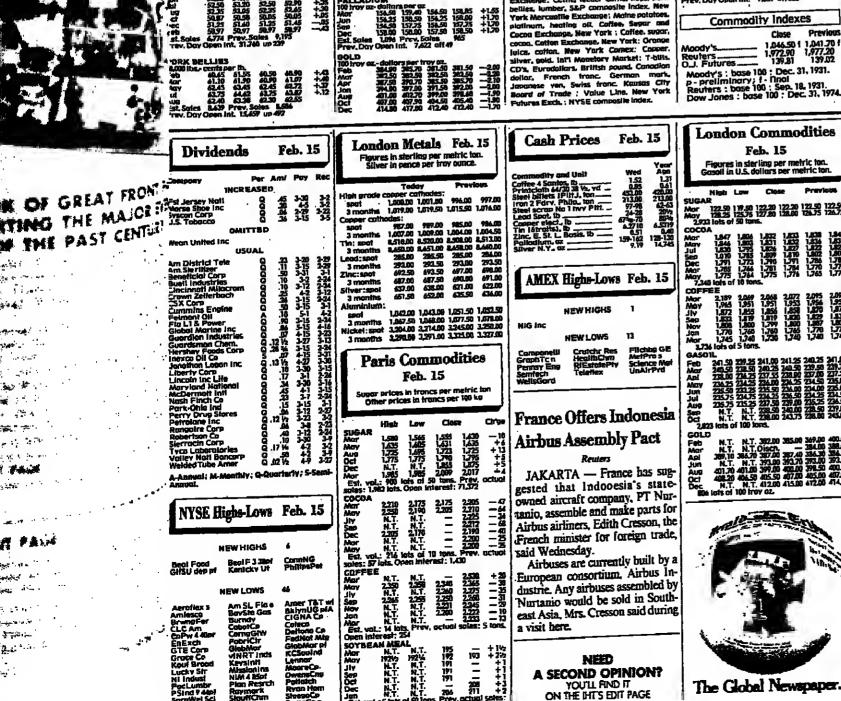
Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

The Industrial Bank of Japan (Luxembourg) S. A. Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.

Kredietbank International Group

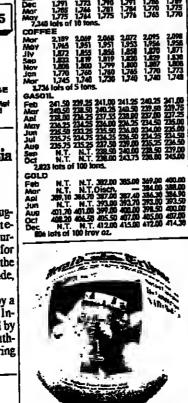
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The Global Newspaper.





WASHINGTON — "Hey kids, the Winter Olympics from Sa-'We don't want to see the Winter

Olympics."
"What kind of talk is that? ABC paid \$105 million to bring you 63% hours of pure sport. Stop doing your homework and sit in front of

"Aw. Dad. All they do is show people pushing turnip carts down cobblestone streets, and sheep in snowdrifts, and

they keep going back to the 1980 American-Sovi-

et hockey game." "That's oot ABC's fault A lot of events had to be postponed, and it isn't easy to fill all that time. Hey, look,

Buchwald there's the inside of a Sarajevo restaurant with people eating real Slavic sausage and grape leaves. You don't see that on TV every

"Can we go back to our school work now?

"Aren't you interested in how the American hockey team does?" "We know how they did."
"How would you know that?"

It's already been announced on NBC, CBS, PBS. Metromedia, CNN, and every radio station in the country. They even broke into 'Casablanca' this afternoon with a Special Bulletin."

"I think it's unfair for the other networks to announce the results of the Olympics before ABC bas a chance to show them on televi-

"Maybe they do it so we won't watch the Olympics, but their shows instead," one youngster sug-

"That's a rotten way for another network to behave. I'll bet if CBS had the rights to the Winter Olym-

Firms Buys Benton Mural

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Ten panels that compose the mural, 'America Today." by Thomas Hart Benton s have been bought for a reported \$3.1 million by the Equitable Life Assurance Society for its new headquarters in Manhattan.

pics ABC would never do it to them."

"Why not?" "Because Sam Donaldson is too nice a guy. Look. kids, they're hav-ing a blizzard on the screen. I'll bet oone of you have ever seen a blizzard in Yugoslavia."

f have to study for a math test." "You can always study for a math test. But you'll have to wait four years to see another Wioter

"It's boring. The East Germans and the Soviets keep winning all the gold medals."

That's because they're profes-

sionals. They practice for four years. Our kids don't get to see snow except during their spring college breaks. Here comes the women's luge competition. This should be pretty exciting." "It's boring."

"It isn't boring. It just looks bor-ing. Do you realize those sleds go 75 miles an hour?" "If you've seeo one East German woman lie down on a luge, you've seen them all."

"Wait a minute. They're going to go to a Sarajevo discotheque after the commercial. I'll bet you kids never knew Yugoslavia had disco-

'I've got to write a paper oo Paul "Paul Volcker can wait. You're going to stay here and watch the Olympics whether you want to or cot. The cross-country skiing is coming up very soon and it's an educational experience I don't

want any of you to miss."
"I'd rather do a paper on the
Federal Reserve Bank." That's out of the question Look, there's a wonderful shot of the Yugoslav Army removing snow from the downhill race finish line. Now they're doing it in instant re-

play. Don't tell me you've seen that before." "I think I'll go to bed. Wake me up if an American does anything interesting. "I'm disgusted with all of you.

You have oo sense of history. Do you realize World War I started in rajevo?" What has that got to do with

watching Commies win gold medals at the Winter Olympics?" "If you hang around just a little longer, I'm sure Jim McKay will

A Bookworm in the World of Moles

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Mata Hari? "A damn fine dancer but probably a lousy spy." Major John André? "A 'caseworker' in our language," not a proper spy at all. John le Carré? "I resent his anti-intelligence attitude for a man who was in it. I wouldn't touch him with a 10-foot pole."
George Washington? A man with superior appreciation for the craft, "really a bear" on intelli-

Walter L. Pforzheimer - bibliophile, teacher, punster and dean of Washingtoo's retired in-telligence corps — offered these opinions as he wandered through the Watergate apartment that houses his memeoto-filled library, one of the world's best private collections of spy literature. Now and again he would home in on just the right book or docu-ment to make his point.

Reaching into a briefcase packed with items he would use in the literature of an intelligence class that be would teach oext day at the Defense Intelligence College, Pforzheimer extracted an original letter written by Washington. Dated July 26, 1777, it reads, "All that remains for me to add is that you keep the whole matter as secret as possible, for upon secrecy success depends in most enterprises of this kind."

This, Pforzheimer says, is perhaps the best statement of its kind by one of history's ablest practitioners. The letter, cow enclosed in a plastic case, was the inspiration in the late 1940s for a collection that has grown to more than 5,000 works oo intelligencegathering and spies.
Then Pforzheimer, a baldish

69-year-old man partial to plaid shirts and tweed jackets, heads for the vault to extract an Elizabethan treasure demonstrating that ie Carré was not the originator of the term "mole," for an undercover agent in the enemy's camp. No, he says triumphantly, "it's Francis Bacon."

Pforzheimer, the first legisla-tive counsel of the Central Intelligence Agency, has been active in the field for more than 40 years. He also has outstanding collec-tions of Molière, with royal Freoch bindings, and Frank ("The Lady or the Tiger?") Stockton. His Stockton material is de-



Collector Pforzheimer surrounded by his trove of spy literature.

family at auction. His spy memorabilia could form the basis for a national museum, an idea that a Senate committee is pursuing with Pforzheimer's encouragement.
There are four silkscreen prints

done by Colonel Rudolf Abel, the Soviet spy whose cover occupation was commercial artist, while be was held in the Atlanta Penitentiary. In the bathroom are blown-up pictures of Soviet missile installations in Cuba. There is a rare transcript of the trial of "John the Painter" Aitkein, the only American convicted of sabotage in England in the Revolutiooary War. There is Mata Hari's last visa application to enter France, where she was executed in 1917.

Another prized item is Hermano Góriog's wartime telephone directory, with handwrit-ten additions, that Pforzheimer knows is genuine. "I tonk that out of the German Air Ministry my-self, for safekeeping, of course."

Collecting books runs in the Pforzheimer family, which founded a Wall Street brokerage. The Molière collection, said to be the finest in private hands io the country, was a gift from his father oo his 21st birthday.

In World War 11, Pforzheimer, who grew up io Purchase, New York, sent his collection to Yale,

EMPLOYMENT

INTERNATIONAL

finitive, having bought out the his aima mater, for safekeeping, but when he thought about leaving it there when the war ended, he was persuaded to retrieve it. "It was a ploy," he says. "They said I wouldn't work on it" unless nagged by its proximity. Some day the library, which he describes as "the core of my life," nal committees. will return to Yale for good.
Pforzheimer, a lifelong bache

lor, spends most of his time cataloging the collection, a long-neglected job that may take years because he has only gotten to the C's in the spy part, preparing tes-timony for Congress, writing book reviews and keeping up with the intelligence literature. One of his achievements was to -create from scratch the library at the Central Intelligence Agency. "If I'd ever worked this hard when I was working," be said, pulling on his Prince of Wales pipe, "I'd have probably shot my-self."

It is perhaps not surprising that Pforzheimer, a professional, has a low regard for most spy fiction, much of which he says panders to the public appetite for unlikely derring-do. W. Somerset Maugham's "Ashenden," bowever, remains a favorite.

As for the nonfiction, "If you push me, Numero Uno would have to be Allen Dulles's "The Craft of Intelligence," followed by Sherman Kent's "Strategic In-

Policy" and Thomas F. Troy's Donovan and the C.I.A." He also tries to press on his students at the Defense Intelligence College, where be teaches Thursday afternoons, the importance of keeping up with the publications of various Congressio-

An often overlooked source of intelligence lore is the Rible, he says. It has "a dozen spy stories," be said, including Joshua's use of two spies in the battle of Jericho.

Pforzheimer dismisses the many efforts to portray the assassination of President John F. Kennedy as a conspiracy, partic-ularly those that seek to implicate the CIA where, he says, the president was held in extremely high regard. "The assassination was just what the Warren Commis-sion said it was," be maintains.

Pforzheimer, who refuses to offer even a rough estimate of the value of his well-secured library, insists it will never contain anything written by him. He woo't write anything, he says, because "I don't believe in it." He cites agreements that officials are required to sign as well as what he sees as the risk of inadvertently giving something away. I couldn't tell whether I'd be slithering over ioto some compartmentalized clearances I had. And smart as you think you are, you're just oot

PEOPLE

\$128,000 to Scholar, 18

entitle him to \$128,000 to pursue any work he chooses over the next five years. David Stuart of Silver Spring, Maryland, was one of 22 people to receive awards Tuesday from the Chicago-based founda-tion, which established the prizes in 1981 to encourage the careers of "exceptionally talented individuals." The program has committed \$22 million toward that goal. The no-strings awards are intended to free the recipients from economic pressures so they can devote them-selves to scholarship, work or the creative arts. Stuart became interics, including one that is part of a collection of articles on Mayan archaeology that will soon published by Princetoo University Press. Other winners: Dr. George Archihold, 37, a Canadian-born ornithologist who is co-director of the International Crace Foundation, Baraboo, Wisconsin, \$192,000; Ernest Cortes, 40, a community orga-nizer on the staff of the Industrial Areas Foundation of Houston, \$204,000; Robert Hass, 42, poet and critic, faculty member at St. Mary's College Berkeley, California, \$212,000; the Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, 43, director of Office of International Justice and Peace, U.S. Catholic Conference, \$216,000; Robert Irwin, 55, artist, living at Westwood, California, \$264,000; Ruth Prawer Jhahvala, 56, German-born novelist whose works include "In Search of Love and Beauty," \$268,000; Paul Kristeller, 78, German-born specialist in Renaissance history; now professor emeri-tus, Columbia Uoiversity. \$300,000; Heather Lechtman, 48, archaeologist, director of Center for Materials Research in Archaeology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$236,000; Michael Lerner, 40, of Bolinas, California, public health expert, executive di-

rector of Commonweal, a treat-

ment center for disturbed children,

\$204,000; Andrew Lewis, 40, specialist in medieval studies, profes-

An 18-year-old specialist in Mayan archaeology has become the youngest person to win a MacArthur Foundation award, which will too. Graduate School of Educe. tion, Graduate School of Educe

tion, Harvard University

\$200,000: Arnold Mandell, 49, property

fessor of psychiatry. University (5 + 16)

California, San Diego. \$240,000 + 16

Matthew Meselson, 53, molecula; 16

biologist, Thomas Dudley Cabox 46

Professor of Natural Sciences, Harvard University. \$256,000: Darge 47

Nelsop, 32, professor of physical Nelson, 32 professor of physi-Harvard University, \$172,000; Na chael Piore, 43. Mitsui Professor professor of economics. Massach setts lostitute of Technolog. pressures so they can devote themselves to scholarship, work or the creative arts. Smart became interested in the study of hieroglyphics while helping his father, George, a National Geographic Society archaeologist, on a dig in 1974 in Mexico's Yucatan peninsula. Over the course of the next few years, Stuart wrote papers on the subject of Mayan culture and hieroglyphics, including one that is part of a working on project in the Rodrigiotte Crater in Anzona, \$204.000. Je rame Weiss, 42, psychologist, working a Rockefeller University and many control of the Rockefeller University and the Rockefeller Rockefeller University and with join Duke University Medical Cent of the ter, \$212,000, and Carl Woese, 55. professor of microbiology. University of Illinois, \$264,000.

> Senator William Proxmire. Democrat of Wisconsin, accused the U.S. European Command of censoring for the first time in 20 years the European edition of The Stars and Stripes newspaper, pub-lished for GIs abroad. Proximing said Air Force General Richardicel Lawson, deputy commander in section of the U.S. European Com! mand, ordered The Stars an + 12 Stripes to withhold stories about the forced retirement of West German General Gunter Klessling for allegedly frequenting homosexus bars, even though it was beiog widely covered in the West German. and foreign media. Kiessling evenmally was exonerated and reinstated. "General Lawson demeaned the intelligence of our military personnel and violated their rights to a free press," Proxmire said. "His ac." tion betrays a lack of respect for the democratic institutions our fight-ing forces are protecting in Europe. General Lawson owes Stars and Stripes and the American people a fast apology."

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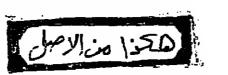
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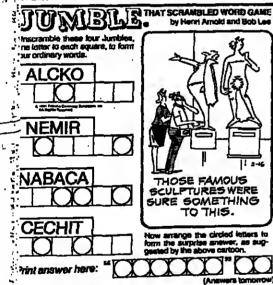
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LA STUPENDA: A Biography of Joan Sutherland

By Brian Adams, 329 pp. \$19.95. Hutchinson, Box 699, 523 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

By Marilyn Horne, with Jane Scovell. 258 pp. \$16.95. Atheneum, 597 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y.

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Reviewed by Joseph McLellan

MARILYN HORNE: My Life

I'M not just an opera singer," says Marilyn Horne toward the end of her antobiog-raphy. "I'm in the business of singing." She then illustrates what she means by print schedule for the spring and summer of 1983, a busy round of activities that took her across the Atlantic five times in six months, hopping from Monte Carlo to Salt Lake City, from Dallas to venice, and dovetailing her daughter's high school graduation in Connecticut between an opera rehearsal in New York and a recital in Texas. In that time, according to the schedule, she made multiple appearances in four opera productions (including two different "Semira-mides" in Hamburg and Berlin), sang at lour summer music festivals, gave 10 recitals and one appearance with orchestra and made three recordings. Just before beginning that sprint, she celebrated her 50th birthday.

Placido Domingo has been equally busy for the last 20 years, as demonstrated in his book by an "almost complete" list of his performances since his debut in 1959. "La Stupe lists only Joan Sutherland's recordings and the date and place of her first appearances in various operatic roles — mere highlights of a career that has spanned more than 30 years. But that list fills 17 pages of small print.

The lives of some opera singers may be as planorous, as filled with tempestuous passion, as the fantasies that they embody onstage—certainly that of Maria Callas was. But more often, as these three biographies make clear, the "business of singing" is hard work. "If you want to be the best," Horne says, "it's unremitted to it." At one says, "it's unremitting toil." At one point, she indulges in namedropping with the story of a party given by Rock Hudson for Princess Grace and Prince Rainier, where she and Judy Garland sang drunken duets together, all alone in a guest bedroom. But the point of the story is that "A performing artist has to be in control of her-self . . . That party in Hollywood was my one and only 'lost weekend.'"

Placido Domingo's current marriage is his second; the first was a short-lived one when he was 16 that left him with a son. Otherwise, the three hard-working, self-disciplined artists chronicled in these hiographies have had only one spouse apiece. Horne has been divorced (from conductor Henry Lewis), an episode she discusses with disarming frankness, as she does ber liaison with Greek basso Nicola Zaccaria.

"My life was not grand opera," she says, "it was soap opera." But in general, these biographies are not particularly prime matter for gossip-mongers; they are the stories of people working hard in a business where the glamour is mostly an illusion.

All three stories fall into similar patterns: early struggles, the breakthrough to star status, and the continuing effort to maintain the selfunique. The emphasis is properly on the final point. established standards that make each of them

For all three, the early struggles revolved largely around recognition — not only winning the respect of audiences, critics and impresarios but, much more important, learning who and what they were, how they could make a unique contribution to the world. Although his family had its own musical theater company (specializing in zarzuelas, the Spanish form of operetta), Domingo began his musical studies as a pianist. He first sang professionally as a baritone and dreams of returning to that voice (probably in the dashing role of Don Gio-vanni) sometime in the future. He might be o professional pianist (probably an accompanist for other singers) today, if his piano teacher had not died when he was in his teens. He also has training and some experience as a conductor, and is interested in the role of Tristan. He is a versatile musician who became a tenor (and later a star) almost by accident.

Sutherland seemed destined to have a career as a Wagnerian singer and Horne as a member of a professional chorus before they found their true vehicle — fortunately early in their careers. That turned out to be bel care opera, which had just begun to re-emerge from more than a century of neglect.

Two of these three books have an easy, anecdotal quality—the first-hand flavor of the person speaking directly to the reader. No collaborator is listed for Domingo's book, and it is not so well-written that one has trouble believing be wrote it. Horne's collaborator has managed to preserve the singer's personal flavor — sometimes, perhaps, at the cost of literary polish. In both cases, the feeling of informal conversation compensates for a slightly reduced level of literary quality. Domingo and Horne both emerge as more interesting people than Sutherland — only partly because they are Sutherland's chief interests outside of her highly specialized form of singing seem to be home, family and needlework. Domingo and Home are both highly intelligent people with many interests beyond cultivation of voices and roles.

But one reason why they seem more interesting is the mode of presentation. Adams's book on Sutherland is not "as told to" but was prepared with the cooperation of the subject. It has a gee-whiz attitude that modesty or propri-ety would have happily excluded if she were speaking in the first person. But it lacks the intimacy of the other two. The subject is viewed reverently from a distance. Often, "La Stupenda" seems little more than a collection of warmed-over clippings and programs with occasional comments by the primary subject. Although (like the authors of the other two books) Adams is not a particularly good stylist, he is quite methodical. All of the books are well supplied with black-and-white photos. "La ipenda" also has some in color.

Joseph McLellan is on the staff of The Wash-

en diamonds. So he stood his the Glubok Gorilla: a bogus

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE diagramed deal represented a weird, imaginative extension of an idea that was for a gain of 4 international thought bizarre when it was match points. introduced two decades ago.

East and West had agreed that at favorable vulnerability a weak jump overcall would be very weak indeed — and Ber-gen's hand as West certainly fit that standard. Glubok oow judged that his opponents must have a grand slam, and be tried to discourage them from reaching it by a series of strange doubles.

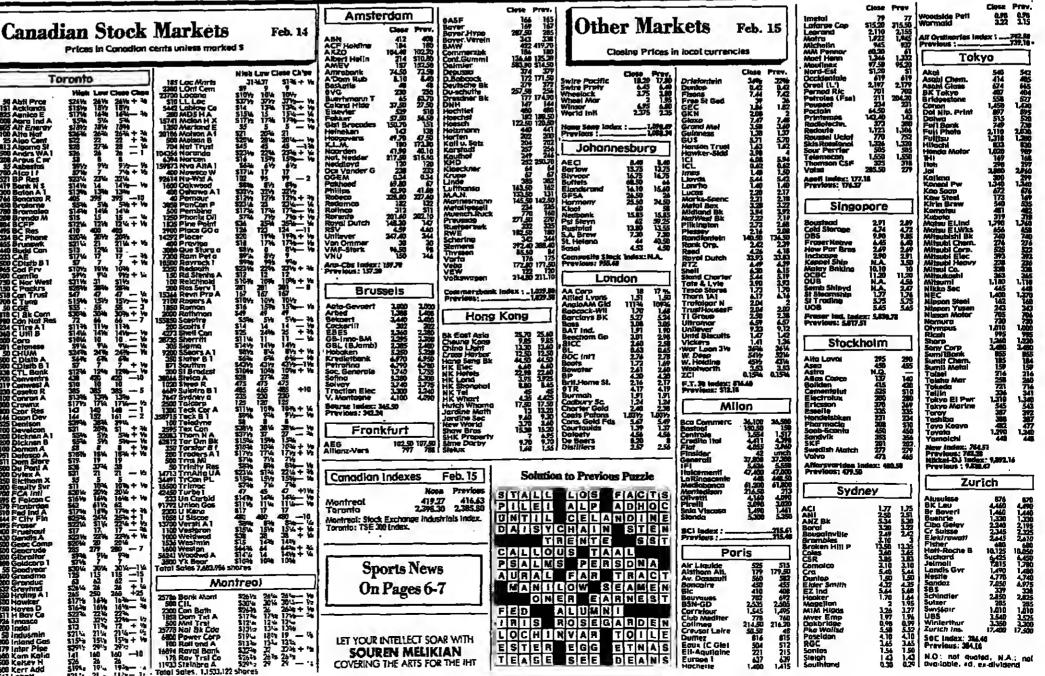
He could, of course, have retreated to six spades when North redoubled five notrump. But he felt sure that his opponents would then bid sev- a grand slam. So we now have

ground, losing 1,990. As he show of strength with oo rehad hoped, his teammates hid treat. seven diamonds, scoring 2,140

The gain would have been much greater if North-South had 12 tricks available in no-trump but 13 in a suit.

The original concept, devised by John Lowenthal of New York, was called the Striped-Tail Ape Double: When your opponents are on the way to a small slam, you double them at a lower level and beal a cowardly retreat --like the ape — when counter-attacked with a redouble. But a redoubled contract at





ART BUCHWALD

Pictures From Sarajevo

WASHINGTON — "Hey kids, pics ABC would never do it to the Winter Olympics from Sathern." rajevo are on."
"We don't want to see the Winter

Olympics." "What kind of talk is that? ABC

your homework and sit in froot of "Aw, Dad. All they do is show

people pushing turnip carts down cobblesione streets, and sheep in snowdrifts, and

they keep going back to the f980 American-Sovibockey game." 'That's oot ABC's fauit. A

lot of events had to be postponed, and it isn't easy to fill all that Buchwald time, Hey, look, there's the inside of a Sarajevo restaurant with people eating real Slavic sausage and grape leaves.

"Can we go back to our school work now?"

'Areo't you interested io bow the American bockey team does?" "We know how they did."

"How would you know that?" "It's already been announced oo NBC, CBS, PBS. Metromedia. CNN, and every radio station in the country. They even broke into 'Casablanca' this afternooo with a Special Bulletin."

"f think it's unfair for the other networks to announce the results of the Olympics before ABC has a chance to show them on televi-

"Maybe they do it so we woo't watch the Olympics, but their shows instead." one youngster sug-

"That's a rotten way for another network to behave. I'll bet if CBS had the rights to the Winter Olym-

Firms Buys Benton Mural

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Ten panels that compose the mural, 'America Toby Thomas Hart Benton s have been bought for a reported \$3.1 million by the Equitable Life Assurance Society for its new headquarters in Manhattan.

"Why not?"

"Because Sam Donaldson is too nice a guy. Look, kids, they're having a blizzard on the screen. I'll bet paid \$105 million to bring you 6314: oone of you have ever seen a bliz-hours of pure sport. Stop doing zard in Yugoslavia."

"I have to study for a math test." You can always study for a math test. But you'll have to wait four years to see another Wioter

Olympics."
"It's boring. The East Germans winning all and the Soviets keep winning all the gold medals."

That's because they're professionals. They practice for four years. Our kids don't get to see snow except during their spring college breaks. Here comes the women's luge competition. This should be pretty exciting." "It's boring

"It isn't boring. It just looks boring. Do you realize those sleds go 75 miles an hour?"

"If you've seen one East German woman lie down on a luge, you've You don't see that on TV every seen them all."

> "Wait a minute. They're going to go to a Saraievo discotheque after

the commercial. I'll bet you kids never knew Yugoslavia had disco-"I've got to write a paper on Paul

Volcker "Paul Volcker can wait. You're

going to stay here and watch the Olympics whether you want to or not. The cross-country skiing is coming up very soon and it's an educational experience f don't want any of you to miss."

"I'd rather do a paper on the Federal Reserve Bank." That's out of the question.

Look, there's a wonderful shot of the Yugoslav Army removing 500w from the downhill race finish line. Now they're doing it in instant replay. Don't tell me you've seen that

"I think I'll go to bed. Wake me up if an American does anything

interesting."
"I'm disgusted with all of you. You have no sense of history. Do you realize World War I started in Sarajevo?"

What has that got to do with watching Commies win gold medals at the Winter Olympics?" If you hang around just a little looger, I'm sure I'm McKay will

A Bookworm in the World of Moles

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Mata Hari? "A damn fioe dancer but probably a lousy spy." Major John André? "A 'caseworker' in our language," oot a proper spy at all. John le Carré? "I resent his anti-intelligence attitude for a man who was in it. I wouldn't touch him with a 10-foot pole." George Washington? A man with superior appreciation for the craft, really a bear on intelli-

Walter L. Pforzheimer - bibliophile, teacher, punster and dean of Washington's retired intelugence corns - orfered these opinions as he wandered through the Watergate apartment that houses his memento-filled library, one of the world's best private collections of spy literature. Now and again he would home in on just the right book or document to make his point.

Reaching ioto a briefease packed with items be would use in the literature of an intelligence class that he would teach oext day at the Defense Intelligence College. Pforzheimer extracted an original letter written by Washington, Dated July 26, 1777, it reads. "All that remains for me to add is that you keep the whole matter as secret as possible, for upon secrecy success depends in most enterprises of this kind."

This, Pforzheimer says, is perhaps the best statement of its kind by one of history's ablest practitioners. The letter, now enclosed in a plastic case, was the inspiration in the late 1940s for a collection that has grown to more than 5,000 works on intelligencegathering and spies.
Then Pforzheimer, a baldish

69-year-old man partial to plaid shirts and tweed jackets, heads for the vault to extract an Elizabethan treasure demonstrating that le Carré was oot the originator of the term "mole," for an undercover agent in the enemy's camp. No, he says triumphantly, "it's Francis Bacon."

Pforzheimer, the first legisla-tive counsel of the Central Intelligence Agency, has been active in the field for more than 40 years. He also has outstanding collectioos of Molière, with royal Freeeb bindiogs, and Frank ("The Lady or the Tiger?") Stockton. His Stockton material is de-



Collector Pforzheimer surrounded by his trove of spy literature.

finitive, having bought out the family at auction.

His spy memorabilia could form the basis for a national museum, an idea that a Senate committee is pursuing with Pforzbeimer's encouragement.
There are four silkscreen prints

dooe by Colonel Rudolf Abel, the Soviet spy whose cover occupation was commercial artist, while he was held in the Atlanta Penitentiary. In the bathroom are blown-up pictures of Soviet missile installations in Cuba. There is a rare transcript of the trial of "John the Painter" Aitkein, the only American convicted of sahotage in England in the Revolutiooary War. There is Mata Hari's last visa application to enter France, where she was executed in 1917.

Another prized item is Hermann Göring's wartime telephooe directory, with handwritten additions, that Plorzheimer knows is genuine. "I took that out of the German Air Ministry myself, for safekeeping, of course.

Collecting books runs in the Pforzbeimer family, which founded a Wall Street brokerage. The Molière collection, said to be the finest in private hands in the country, was a gift from his father on his 21st birthday.

in World War II. Pforzheimer, who grew up in Purchase, New York, sent his collection to Yale, his aima mater, for safekeeping, but when he thought about leaving it there when the war ended, be was persuaded to retrieve it.
"It was a ploy," he says. "They said I wouldn't work on it" unless nagged by its proximity. Some day the library, which he describes as "the core of my life,"

will return to Yale for good. Pforzheimer, a lifelong bachelor, spends most of his time cataloging the collection, a long-neglected job that may take years because he has only gotten to the C's in the spy part, preparing tes-timony for Coogress, writing book reviews and keeping up with the intelligence literature. One of his achievements was to -create from scratch the library at the Central Intelligence Agency. "If I'd ever worked this hard when I was working," he said, pulling on his Prince of Wales pipe, "I'd have probably shot my-

It is perhaps not surprising that Pforzheimer, a professional, has a low regard for most spy fiction, much of which he says panders to the public appetite for unlikely derring-do. W. Somerset Maugham's "Ashenden," however, remains a favorite.

As for the nonfiction, "If you push me, Numero Uno would have to be Allen Dulles's "The Craft of Intelligence," followed by Sherman Kent's "Strategic In-telligence for American World Policy and Thomas F. Troy's Donovan and the C.f.A." He also tries to press on his students at the Defense Intelligence College, where he teaches Thursday afternoons, the importance of keeping up with the pub-lications of various Congressio-

An often overlooked source of intelligence lore is the Bible, he says. It has "a dozen spy stories," be said, including Joshua's use of two spies in the battle of Jericho.

Pforzheimer dismisses the many efforts in portray the assassination of President John F. Kennedy as a conspiracy, particularly those that seek to implicate the CIA where, he says, the president was held in extremely high regard. "The assassination was just what the Warren Commission said it was," he maintains. Pforzheimer, who refuses to of-

fer even a rough estimate of the value of his well-secured library, insists it will never contain anything written by him. He won't write anything, he says, because "I don't believe in it." He cites agreements that officials are required to sign as well as what be sees as the risk of inadvertently giving something away, f couldn't tell whether I'd be slithering over into some compartmentalized clearances f had. And smart as you think you are, you're just oot up to date."

PEOPLE

\$128,000 to Scholar, 18

five years. David Steam of Silver Spring Maryland, was one of 22 people to receive awards Tuesday from the Chicago-based founda-tion, which established the prizes in 1981 to encourage the careers of "exceptionally talented individuals." The program has committed \$22 million toward that goal. The no-strings awards are intended to free the recipients from economic pressures so they can devote themselves to scholarship, work or the creative arts. Stuart became interested in the study of hieroglyphics, while helping his father, George, a National Geographic Society ar-chaeologist, on a dig in 1974 in Mexico's Yucatan permissis. Over the course of the next few years, Stuart wrote papers on the subject of Mayan culture and hieroglyphics, including one that is part of a collection of articles on Mayan archaeology that will soon published by Princeton University Press. Other winners: Dr. George Archibald, 37, a Canadian-born ornithologist who is co-director of the International Crane Foundation. Baraboo, Wisconsin, \$192,000; Ernest Cortes, 40, a community organizer on the staff of the Industrial Areas Foundation of Houston, \$204,000; Robert Hass, 42, poet the U.S. European Command and critic, faculty member at St. censoring for the first time in Mary's College, Berkeley, Califor-nia, \$2f2,000; the Rev. J. Bryan Hebir, 43, director of Office of International Justice and Peace, U.S. Catholic Conference, \$216,000; Robert Irwin, 55, artist, living at Westwood, California, \$264,000; Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, 56, German-born novelist whose works include "In Search of Love and Bean-\$268,000; Paul Kristeller, 78. German-born specialist in Renaissance history; now professor emeritos, Columbia University, \$300,000; Heather Lechtm

An 18-year-old specialist in Mayan archaeology has become the youngest person to win a MacArthur Foundation award, which will entitle him to \$128,000 to pursue the next con one Arnold Mandell 49 pr tion. Harvard University \$200,000; Arnold Mandell, 49, pr fessor of psychiatry, University California, San Diego, \$240,00 Matthew Mescison, 53, molecular biologist, Thomas Dudley California, Physics of Natural Science, H. vard University, \$256,000; Det Nelson, 32, professor of physical Harvard University, \$172,000; y chael Piore, 43, Mitsui Professor. Contemporary Technology professor of economics Massac setts Institute of Technology \$216,000; Judith Shider, 55 pro sor of government, Harvard Liveraity, \$264,000; Charles Shi 45. Yngosiav horn poet, profes of English at the University of N Hampshire in Durham, \$224.0 John Toews, 39, Canadian h historian, associate professor history, University of Washings 2 5200,000; James Turnell, 40, and working on project in the Rod Crater in Arizona, \$204,000; J. Weiss, 42, psychologist, working Rockefeller University and purpose of the professor ter, \$212,000, and Carl Woese, [/ professor of microbiology, Univ. sty of Himoss, \$264,000.

Tribingal.

Senator William Proxmb Democrat of Wisconian, access the U.S. European Command years the European edition of T Stars and Stripes newspaper, palished for GIs abroad Proxing said Air Force General Richald Lawson, deputy commander chief of the U.S. European Cu. mand, ordered The Stars me Stripes to withhold stones abothe forced retirement of West G the forced retirement of West Grand General Clinter Kiessing is allegedly frequenting homosumbars, even though it was led widely covered in the West General and foreign media. Kiessing even thally was exponerated and range ed. General Lawson demeas the intelligence of our military programmed and viciated their prints. sonnel and violated their rights free press," Proximire said. "His !-tion betrays a lack of respect for in the democratic institutions our light ing forces are protecting in Europe General Lawson owes Stars a... Stripes and the American people

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